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Old comic books need special care. Scott Young keeps his in plastic covers.

Collecting comic heroes, horrors fascinating and profitable hobby

By TERRY SPRAGUE

Since about 1977, the world of Scott Young has become one big joke.

The 16-year-old, RR 1, Demorestville, youth is a collector of comic books.

Sound funny? Not according to Scott who says panelologists (comic collectors) are represented by people from all walks of life, and as a hobby, ranks as high as coin and stamp collecting.

Scott doesn't really know just how many comic books he has in his collection - he just keeps buying - but he figures he has at least 500 comics filed away in a filing cabinet in the bedroom of his Big Island home. Total worth? About \$1,000.

If that sounds like a lot of money for something one normally associates with the shelves of the corner drug store, Scott says the price for a comic can range anywhere from the usual newstand price of 40 cents to an early vintage Marvel Mystery Comic valued at a whopping \$10,000.

To date, his collection encompasses 33 years with comics dating from 1947 up to the present day. Like any collector he is in pursuit of the vintage, and these cannot be found locally.

The closest outlet, he says, is the J. and D. Refresh-A-Book store in Belleville which specializes in comics of by-gone days. Scott has spent up to \$50 for one comic in an effort to complete a series.

HARD TO GET HOLD OF

'The earlier comics are really hard to get ahold of,' explains Scott, 'because so many were sent overseas to the armed services during the war.'

According to the collector, tracking down and buying a long sought after edition is only half the battle. Proper storage is essential in order to keep them in perfect condition.

Acidity, heat, moisture and light are enemies of comics and tests have shown that the lifetime of book paper is multiplied by a factor of 4.5 with every drop in temperature of 27 degrees Fahrenheit, and for this reason, veteran collectors recommend air conditioning.

The Big Island collector hasn't reached that point yet and the majority of his later issues are stored upright - as recommended by the comic pros - in his cabinet. The 'collectables' are stored in plastic envelopes.

The comic book's condition and state of preservation have a considerable bearing on its future value, explains Scott. The grading of comic books is done on the basis of cover lustre, condition of staples, interior damage, tape, folds, water marks, colour flaking and general cleanliness.

10 DIFFERENT CATEGORIES

The books are divided into 10 different categories with pristine mint being a comic in absolutely perfect condition, regardless of the age. Following that are mint, near mint, very fine, fine, very good, good, fair, poor and coverless.

Comic collecting is generally popular, Scott Young seems to be among a vanishing species in the Quinte area. He says he knows of only two or three serious collectors in Prince Edward County, but elsewhere comic collectors abound in good numbers.

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Taylor throws hat in ring and snatches it out again!

Keeping up with James Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward/Lennox, and former head of two provincial Ministries... Community and Social Services, and Energy... isn't easy, especially if you are writing for a weekly, not a daily, news-magazine. The events keep changing so rapidly that you're like to get one story set in type and find out the picture has changed even before you can go to press with it.

But, it is official now. He is not going to be representing the Frontenac/Hastings Federal riding if the Progressive Conservatives take the riding in the upcoming Federal election. Bill Vankoughnet, the sitting member for the riding in the late House of Parliament, won the

nomination at a meeting held in Cloyne on Saturday.

Mr. Taylor abandoned his intention to seek the nomination after what can be described... 'tactfully'... as rather rowdy, last Wednesday, at which four contestants for the nomination spoke at a pre-nomination 'all-candidates' meeting.

This was Mr. Taylor's second try to get into Federal politics in the past few months.

When the Federal election was called last spring, Taylor threw his hat into the ring in the newly-formed riding of Prince Edward/Hastings, against Jack Ellis, PC sitting member for the old riding of Hastings. Taylor was well trounced at the nomination

meeting at which Ellis won a huge majority.

This time around, a Draft Taylor Committee succeeded in getting him to announce his intention to try for the PC nomination in Frontenac-Hastings. But, as reported above, he has since changed his mind.

NDP and Liberals name candidates

The New Democrats and the Liberals in the Prince Edward/Hastings riding have held their nomination meetings for candidates in the upcoming federal election.

Don Wilson will be running again for the New Democratic Party and Ben Prince, former warden of Prince Edward County, will be running for the Liberals.

Mr. Wilson was the NDP candidate for the riding in the federal election held last spring. He polled almost 6,000 votes but was a little short of the 15% of the vote required to receive a rebate of election expenses.

He was nominated at a meeting held in Belleville Thursday night.

He has a broad background in the international field, having worked with the Student Christian Movement and the World Student Christian Federation in many parts of the world, and has a Bachelor of Divinity degree.

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Busy Hillier woman finds time to lend a hand to other disabled

She's a mother of two children, aged 13 and 7. She runs her own home, does all her own baking and bakes extra to be given away to people she knows will enjoy it.

She drives her children to and from the beach and other social activities. In her spare time she crochets and knits and, recently, she found a new volunteer job - as co-ordinator of the local fund-raising drive for the Ontario March of Dimes, which takes place this month.

Nothing unusual there, you might think. But you would be wrong.

What IS unusual about Carol Mercer is that she does all these things from a wheelchair. And, day by day, she contends with the effects of Friedreich's Ataxia - a progressive disabling disease which causes muscular co-ordination to fail, sometimes paralyzes leg muscles and impairs speech.

The disease was diagnosed when Carol was 12 years old. Since then it has progressed to the point where she spends the bulk of her time in the wheelchair, though she can still walk a little, with supports on both sides. Her co-ordination slowly but surely gets poorer.

Yet, with all these 'negatives' to contend with, Carol is one of the most positive people you could wish to meet.

'I don't let things get me down. What would be the point? It wouldn't change anything; it would only be a waste of time. I have two great kids, a nice home, help when I need it. I get by. And I enjoy life.'

Carol drives her own car by means of specially-fitted hand controls. She has renovated her home in Hillier so that she can easily reach appliances - especially the kitchen area so that she can get her chores done with only a little help from her children, and from a Home Care worker each morning.

She goes out to local social activities whenever possible and never has trouble finding the special assistance she needs.



'I don't let things get me down,' Carol Mercer says.

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Our Baby James sure has a way of making waves as he poles about in the political pool. Must of been quite a meeting with Doug Alkenbrack tradin his historical orations for shorter words and getting into a little poolhall shuffle. That what happens when the 'In Boys' get

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Greenbush

their timing out of whack and one cullinder is firing again the other. All the fine plans go amuck and the frustration gets them all upset and hostile. I have to remind Elma of that when she wonders why I'm throwing the wood in the wood box, slamming the door and kicking the cat from underfoot. Course, all I get back is 'You damn old billy goat.' Which I always takes as a compliment.

Heard a good one the other day. Seems that wintering at real cold snap one of the local pig farmers was planning to move ship some hogs. Had to move 'em from their regular pen into a holding pen through a shute that went right past the cistern he watered 'em from. Anyways, somehow, one of the pig broke through the shute and took off. All of a sudden he disappeared, knocked the top off 'n the cistern and plopped right in. Well, they figured for sure he was a goner, and went to peer in. Ten feet down there's the old hog doing circuits round and round that water hole like a real champ. Now you have to agree that getting a 200 lb hog out of a 10 foot hole at 20 below ain't nothing to joke about. Still and all, they couldn't leave him there to drown and spoil the water, so him and the lad got a rope, put a noose on the end and went pig-jigging. The old hog'd swim around and they'd try to loop him. Finally caught him and hauled him up. Figured he'd die for sure on the trip to the sales barn, so they put him in a nice warm farrowing pen, and he came around in time for the next shipping.

Funny thing were though - he grewed two inches of hair all over him. Must of given them buyers a turn when a real hairy hog come in the ring, don't you think?

I figger any beast that pulls off a fool stunt like that must of gotten his lessons from the same guys as worked for Hydro planning that white elephant down to Bath.

Let's keep the \$ millions here!

Just before Christmas, Jack Ellis, MP for Prince Edward/Hastings in the last Federal Parliament, called to tell us what will be good news to some farm-oriented people in the area, but not too welcome to some others who are worried about unemployment in this depressed area.

'The off-shore labour program is going to be allowed to expand slightly,' he said. 'Employers who have been in the program and can show need, can expand. And those who have not been in the program can get in if they can show need.'

'But there will always be a preponderance of Canadians employed,' he added. 'Off-shore labour can not exceed 20% of the total.'

According to a report in the Belleville Intelligencer, Mr. Ellis told a meeting of the Quinte Horticultural Labour Association, last October, that Canadian growers and processors pump from \$6 to \$8 million annually into the Jamaican economy.

And that ain't hay!

There are a lot of pros and cons about the off-shore labour and it's a controversial topic in this area.

But surely, if we all put our heads together, we can come up with some solution for keeping that \$6 to \$8 million annually, in employment money, right here, instead of letting it go out of the country to circulate elsewhere.

Oh ... for those good old prices!

If prices jump in the next decade, like they did in the last, we can forget about eating ... it will cost too much!

When we were getting our Christmas issue of the Scanner underway last month, we pulled out some old Christmas issues from our files, to 'rob' them for ideas.

In the Christmas issue of 1970, we came across some grocery ads with mouth-watering prices.

Instant coffee was selling for \$1.69 for 10 ounces, compared with at least \$5.39 today, if you're lucky.

Fruit drinks, 48 ounce size, were as low as 28 cents. Three

Don't build in swamps!

The Napanee Region Conservation Authority has adopted a program for the registration and implementation of regulations to control the construction of buildings or structures in ponds or swamps, or in any area susceptible to flooding during a regional storm; to control dumping of fill in any area where control of flooding could be affected; and to control straightening, changing diverting or interfering with the existing channel of a watercourse.

The regulations are effective in parts of the townships of Barrie, Bedford, Camden East, Ernestown, Hinchinbrooke, Kaladas, A & E, Kennerly, Loughborough, North Fredericksburgh, Olden, Portland, Richmond, Sheffield and Tyendinaga, and parts of Napanee, Deseronto and Newburgh.

quarts of milk cost only 89 cents.

Bacon was going for 63 cents a pound and hams (heat and serve) were 69.

Margarine was four one-pound packs for 89 cents and a half-pound tin of sockeye salmon only took 59 cents out of your wallet.

More than 15 million 'Notice of Enumeration' cards will be mailed by January 11 to notify Canadians they are on the preliminary list of voters for the February 18th Federal General Election.

The notices, in the form of cards, will be mailed to everyone whose name appeared on the final, official voters' list that was used in the last general election on May 22, 1978.

There will be no enumeration of voters, by door-to-door canvass, for the upcoming election.

The preliminary voters' list for this election will be based on the final list of last May. Receipt of the card will confirm to a voter that his or her name is on the preliminary list.

'However, there will be an extended period for revising the preliminary list, more effort and resources will be employed in revision, and we will increase our information program so that all eligible voters will be able to take advantage of the revision process in order to get their names on the final, official voters' list.'

The notice of enumeration card will identify the voter's electoral district, polling division number, location of polling station and the date and hours of voting.

IF YOU DON'T GET A CARD

Here's what to do if you do not receive a card but are eligible to vote:

You should contact the

returning officer of your electoral district for information and guidance regarding revision. This should be done after January 15 but not later than Feb. 4.

The telephone numbers of returning officers will be carried in Elections Canada advertisements in local newspapers, or, you can obtain the appropriate number through telephone directory assistance.

The revising period is between January 7 and 30 inclusive in rural areas and January 25 and February 4 (Sundays excepted) in urban areas. Once your name has been added to the revised list you are eligible to vote.

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
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6 hard-cooked eggs
2 tbsp butter
2 tbsp mayonnaise
1/4 tsp dry mustard
1/2 tsp lemon juice
Few drops of Tabasco sauce
Dash of salt

Cut eggs in half lengthwise.
Remove yolk and mash in small
bowl. Mix in remaining
ingredients. (The butter gives
firmness when the filling is
refrigerated and improves
storage quality.)

Wheelchair doesn't stop her!

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operate near Sudbury and Port
Burwell on Lake Erie.

There her zest for life was the
thing most remembered by
other campers and counsellors
alike. Her sense of humour
brightened up several rainy days
for everyone.

And, she says, 'It was a great
break for me. It is good even for
loving families to be apart
occasionally. And I'm sure my
kids appreciated being without
Mom for a while!'

Though she enjoyed all the
camp activities - which included
swimming, picnics, dances,
wagon rides, barbecues, sports
day, and so on - Carol's own
favourite sport is meeting
people.

There are clouds on her
horizon, however. One is that
some people tend to be over-
solicitous toward the disabled
- this can be tough when you are
doing your best to be

Fill egg white halves with yolk
mixture or one of the following:

...red or black caviar and a sprig
of fresh dill
...crumbled cooked bacon

...smoked salmon

...a strip of smoked salmon
spread with cream cheese,
rolled up, then sliced into small
'snails'

...smoked oyster; or place an
oyster in half an egg white and
pipe on a border of egg yolk
mixture

CHEESE STUFFED EGGS

To the basic yolk mixture, add
6 tbsp of crumbled blue cheese,
1/2 cup of softened cream
cheese, and finely chopped
parsley.

Fill egg white halves and
garnish with more parsley.

CRAB STUFFED EGGS

To the basic yolk mixture, add
1/3 cup of boned crabmeat and 2
tbsp finely chopped celery.

independent.

'It's probably just lack of
experience, though, lack of
contact. In this situation, you just
have to speak up. I find if you
take the lead, the other person
follows very quickly.'

Her other beef is that long-
distance transportation is
difficult - sometimes impossible
- for a disabled person.

Carol quotes the case of a
friend of hers, also in a
wheelchair, who tried to visit her
from his home in Muskoka.
Arriving in Toronto by train, he
was unable to get to the necessary
help to change train and ended
up travelling right back home
the same day.

'It is difficult for mobile
people to understand this,'
Carol states, 'the difficulties
we have just getting around. All
those steps, curbs, narrow
doorways - it can resemble an
obstacle course!'

Carol believes, however, that
the Ontario March of Dimes,
and other organizations working
with and for the disabled, are
aware of the needs and doing all
they can to promote the changes
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HUNTING IN PARKS!

Under the Game and Fish Act, hunting is legally allowed at present in 9 Provincial parks, but there is talk that this number may be increased.

Let's hope not. The parks are for people enjoyment and are supposed to be kept in their natural state. Wouldn't we look pretty silly forbidding some people to pick a wild flower in the park while allowing others to kill off the animals.

SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS

Cathie Cutler and Al Davis won top honors in the senior division of the Napanee and District Secondary School Science Fair with an exhibit on acid rain. Nancy Harrison and Trudy Perry were the junior division winners with a display on burning time for fabrics.

Judges were Glen Wiley, Bill Pierson and Rick Bries. Brian Hughes organized the show.

THINK SNOW!

Snowmobilers in Prince Edward County haven't had much chance to get out on their machines this year, but they have been active in organization.

One of the events on schedule is the Kente Trail Kings' benefit ride in February, for the aid of crippled children.

MEALS ON WHEELS

The Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors Association is launching a Meals on Wheels program this week. People who, because of age or disability, are unable to prepare meals for themselves or who have inadequate cooking facilities can have a hot meal

the Salvation Army Women. Rebekah Lodge of Picton and the United Church Women.

Delivery will cover Picton and a five mile radius area, including Bloomfield.

NEW WARDEN

Picton's reeve, Charles Hepburn, has been elected as new warden of Prince Edward County.

He is the first Picton resident to hold the office since his brother, Barney, was warden in 1965.

MONEY FOR BOOKS

Wintario has approved the application made by the Lennox and Addington County Public Library for assistance in the purchase of Canadiana books and microfilm materials and will make a grant of \$5,000 for the purchase of the books and materials requested.

CHRISTMAS DRAW WINNER

Lucky winner of the \$250 prize given by Deseronto and District Business Association just before Christmas was Marshal Davis, son of Paul Davis of Mill Street, Deseronto.

Pupils at Morven school held their own Christmas concert

By EDNA WILKINSON

Students of Morven school for the mentally handicapped played to a full house on Tuesday, December 18. The occasion was the annual Christmas concert, and the auditorium was filled to overflowing with relatives, friends, and guests.

Constable Bill Russell acted very efficiently as master of ceremonies, assisted by Mrs. Dorcas Martin, principal of Morven school.

The school choir presented a number of Christmas songs, and solos were sung by Marlene Elliott and Jamie Kelsey. This was followed by a short play, 'Mother Goose's Christmas Party', and a musical selection on recorders played by Jamie Kelsey, John Turcotte, Scott Pringle, Joey Lowes and Francis Berry. An audience sing along was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Edna Longmuir, president of Lennox and Addington Association for the Mentally Retarded, presented the school with a colour television, stand and tower on behalf of the association. Accepting on behalf of the school were Heather McMachen and Todd Wilkinson.

Surprise guests, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson, passed out bags of homemade popcorn to everyone, much to the delight of the students.

Not quite such a surprise was the arrival of Santa Claus with presents and Merry Christmas wishes.

A very enjoyable evening came to a close with refreshments, supplied and served by Mrs. Bernice Pringle and Mrs. Edna Longmuir for the association.

Now it's the Law. You can no longer drive without insurance.

The Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act came into effect on December 1st, 1979. Now Ontario residents must have insurance to register any motor vehicle. Drivers can no longer pay \$150 into the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund and register a vehicle without insurance. The MVAC Fund did not provide insurance; it compensated the victim of an accident and made the driver responsible for payment of the claim.

The deadline for car registration renewal is February 29, 1980.

To register any motor vehicle you must have a minimum of \$100,000 third party liability insurance. If you want more information on the new Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act, pick up a pamphlet at Vehicle Licensing Offices and Driver Examination Centres, or write to (call collect 1-416-963-1111):

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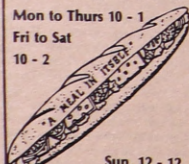
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\$50 million to help Eastern Ontario agriculture, small business and tourism

Just before Christmas, the people in Eastern Ontario got a present from the Federal and Provincial governments... a \$50 million agreement to provide assistance to economic development projects in eastern Ontario.

The area covered by the agreement includes the counties of Hastings and Renfrew and all other counties lying to the east and south.

Principal objectives of the two governments under this agreement are: to help stabilize, diversify and expand the economic base of the region; to assist in developing its natural resources while ensuring their long-term availability; and to stimulate and attract private investment.

Prime target of the agreement is the resource sector, with some 80% (\$40 million) of the funds being allocated to developing the resource base of the region, particularly in agriculture and forestry.

The agreement will run until March 31, 1984. Funding is shared equally by Ontario and Canada.

The Eastern Ontario Agreement is designed to provide assistance primarily to rural areas and will continue to expand on many of the programs undertaken through the ARDA program which terminated on March 31, 1979.

Under the agreement, funds are earmarked to five key program categories.

Some \$23 million will be set aside for **AGRICULTURE**. It is expected that \$11 million of this will be directed to municipal outlet drainage; \$9 million to the

development of the South Nation River Basin; \$2 million to agricultural technology development; and \$1 million to farm development and marketing projects.

The **FORESTRY** component has been allocated \$9 million. Of this, \$2.34 million will be set aside for an inventory to be carried out in the region; \$6.3 will fund a forest renewal program, a major portion of which relates to the Woodlands Improvement Act; and \$350,000 has been proposed for a development and marketing program for forest products.

The **MINERAL** potential of eastern Ontario will also get help. A \$4 million minerals survey will be conducted to update and expand the mineral resource data base of the region.

Another \$4 million program focuses on **TOURISM**, and is designed to assist project feasibility studies and the funding of selected infrastructure for major tourism opportunities.

The final program is designed to provide financial assistance to a wide variety of **SMALL BUSINESSES**. Under the Small Business Assistance Program, eligible activities will include mining, quarrying, processing (including agricultural and forest products) and related service industries.

The agreement allocates \$10 million to this program, which will assist new facilities to the lesser of 25% of approved capital costs or \$100,000, and the expansion and modernization of existing facilities to the less of 20% of approved capital costs or \$100,000.



Deseronto Firemen were busy in the weeks before Christmas preparing bags of candy to distribute at the elementary school, and at other places around town. Almost 600 bags were stuffed with goodies. 'Candies were pretty expensive this year,' Fire Chief Ralph Lawlor said, 'so the town council helped out with the cost.' Firemen Tony Bartollo and Dale Claus passed the bags to Santa at the school with assistance of Principal Muir.

Comic books can appreciate 700% a year

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Scott classifies comics into four categories - western, hero, funnies and horror. His prime interest is the hero comics which he adds to as time and finances will allow.

After collecting and taking an interest in everything from coins to model trains, the hobbyist says, 'I think I have found what I want.'

Who knows? Scott's hobby may very well turn into a very lucrative business some day.

According to the latest investor's data, the titles that are appreciating the slowest are still increasing much faster than economic inflationary values during the same period.

Without even blinking an eyelash as he records titles in his notebook, he claims, 'The Silver Surfer increases 700 per cent in

value every year.'

Does he have 'The Silver Surfer'? Only his filing cabinet knows for sure.



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THE ASSESSMENT ACT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND TENANTS

Pursuant to section 46 of the Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 22nd day of January, 1980, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1979 is required to be returned in all municipalities in the Counties of Lennox & Addington, Northumberland, Hastings and Prince Edward, except the City of Belleville, Town of Deseronto, Villages of Bloomfield, Colborne, Tweed and the Township of Faraday, where the day upon which the assessment roll is required to be returned is extended to the 15th day of February, 1980.

And further take notice that the time for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Court in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment rolls that are required to be returned on the 22nd day of January, 1980 is extended to the 12th day of February, 1980 and in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment rolls that are required to be returned on the 15th day of February, 1980, is extended to the 7th day of March, 1980.

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Lorne Maack,
Minister of Revenue.

T.M. Russell,
Deputy Minister.

stargazing

Watch the sky above the southern horizon for several months and it becomes apparent that in this area the constellations of one season are gradually replaced by the constellations of another season. For example, the brilliant stars of Orion dominate this part of the sky in mid-winter but there are few bright stars in the constellations found here in mid-summer.

Face north and it becomes apparent that the stars in this part of the sky are visible all night long and every night of the year. They are called circumpolar stars because they circle continuously around a fixed point in the sky. This point is the projection of the earth's axis and is closely marked by *Polaris*, often called the North or Pole Star. A star is circumpolar if its distance from the pole in degrees is less than the latitude of the observer. For example, all stars within 45 degrees of the pole are visible from Ottawa, and stars within 50 degrees of the pole are visible from Winnipeg.

The map shows bright stars and constellations within 50 degrees of the pole. Months of the year are indicated around the circumference of the map and lines radiating from the centre mark 24 equal divisions — one for each hour of the day. Concentric circles are drawn at 10 degree intervals from the pole. To use the map face north. Hold it vertically with the date of observa-

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tion at the top. Held this way, a vertical line indicates the observer's meridian and the map shows the sky as it appears about 9:00 p.m. Standard Time. For each hour it is later that 9:00 p.m. rotate the map counter-clockwise by one of the divisions radiating from the centre. For each hour earlier, turn it clockwise.

It is easy to find *Polaris*. First locate the Big Dipper — in mid-January it is low in the northeast in the early evening with the handle tilted toward the horizon. A line through the Pointers, the two bowl stars opposite the handle, leads to the North Star. It is comforting to know that, regardless of the time or the season, *Polaris* indicates the direction north.

PLANETS: *Venus* is brilliant now. Well up in the southwest at sunset, it sets about three hours later. *Jupiter*, *Mars* and *Saturn* rise in the southeast from 4 to 5½ hours after sunset and are in the sky for the rest of the night. Orient yourself by locating *Jupiter*, the brightest "star" in the sky once *Venus* has set. These three planets are roughly aligned between two bright stars — *Regulus* and *Spica* — and form

pretty configurations with the moon on the sixth, seventh and eighth.

d	h	(Universal Time)
2	09	Full Moon
3	15	"Earth at Perihelion
4	07	Quadrantid Meteors
6	07	Regulus 0° 16' N. of Moon
7	04	Jupiter 0° 33' N. of Moon
7	16	Mars 2° N. of Moon
8	08	Moon at apogee
8	14	Saturn 0° 22' S. of Moon
10	12	Last Quarter Moon
17	21	New Moon
20	02	Moon at perigee
20	13	Venus 1° S. of Moon
24	14	First Quarter Moon
27	05	Aldebaran 0° 33' S. of Moon.
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* Subtract 5h for Eastern Standard Time

* The distance of the earth from the sun is now 147,093,000 km. Contrary to what one might expect this is less than the distance on July 5 when the earth is at aphelion at a distance of 152,100,000 km.

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Baha'i's Iranian shrine destroyed

The Baha'i community of Canada is dismayed to learn that the willful destruction of the House of the Bab, the most sacred Baha'i Shrine in Iran is now complete.

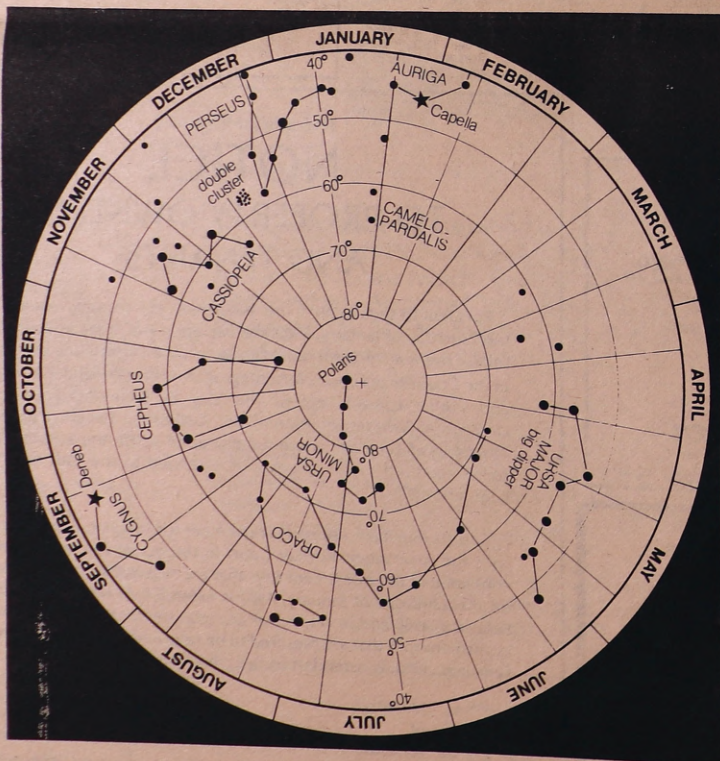
Don Miller, of the Tyendinaga Reserve, brought the Scanner a press release outlining what had happened to the shrine.

The House of the Bab which is a place of pilgrimage for Baha'is the world over was attacked in late September by an armed mob which began to systematically destroy the building. Baha'is appealed to their governments in scores of countries to intervene on their behalf. Baha'i communities around the world sent thousands of cables to the Government of the Iranian Republic. Within days, the demolition was halted.

The destruction of the House of the Bab is as tragic to Baha'is as the destruction of the Wailing Wall would be to the Jews, or the Church of the Nativity would be to Christians. Despite assurance given earlier to Baha'is by the Iranian government that it had no intention of destroying Baha'i properties, the House of the Bab has now been completely razed and demolition work is continuing on adjacent Baha'i properties.

The Baha'i Community of Canada has cabled directly to Ayatollah Beheshti, the secretary of the Revolutionary Council and Abol Hassan Bani-sadr, acting minister of foreign affairs in Teheran to express its shock at this renewed persecution. Canadian Baha'is are urging the government authorities in Iran to take immediate action to prevent further damage to this most holy spot and its surrounding properties, and to return to the possession of the Baha'i community there all Baha'i sacred places which have been seized by the government.

These sacred places, Baha'is point out, are held in trust for the Baha'is of the world.



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Give them presents — they prefer the boxes!

By ANITA GENTILE

Christmas has come and gone for yet another year, and I can't say I'm sorry. All the commercialism of this festive season has been getting to me, as well as the frantic hustle and bustle leading up to 'The Day'.

Practically every time one switched on the television these past few months, there was a commercial plugging some wonderful toy which every child must have. And, of course, the commercial always managed to make the toy look far more exciting than the actual thing proved to be.

EVEN KIDS ARE SKEPTICAL

My eight-year-old seems to be catching on to this.

With all the publicity last year on 'Star Wars', he was obsessed with anything to do with outer space. After buying a few of the 'Star Wars' characters, he soon realized that they weren't as much fun as he'd thought they'd be.

So it turns out that this year he's not interested in Darth Vader and company - he was more than happy with the microscope we gave him.

Suddenly, the transparent wing of a fly, a solitary hair, even a drop of tomato juice, has opened up a fascinating new world for him.

His four-year-old brother was delighted with his carpentry set. I watched him sawing an old piece of wood and banging in nails, busily contented and oblivious in his noisy little world.

STIMULATING CHILD'S MIND

It was obvious that the microscope and carpentry set were the gifts they enjoyed the most. Admittedly, they were quite expensive, but cost actually has little to do with what stimulates a child's mind.

This has been demonstrated to me time and time again. Sometimes the simpler the idea behind the toy, the more appealing it becomes, particularly when it allows the child's imagination to run free.

One of the gifts my two seem to spend a lot of time with is a little bouncy ball with elastic attached to a wooden bat.

I remember having great fun with one of these as a child, so it just goes to show that this toy has been around for years and is more than a passing fad. And I paid less than 50 cents for it!

I suppose then, it came as no great surprise to me when, two days after Christmas, I observed the boys playing with an empty Kleenex box which had been transformed by magic marker into a school bus.

I've also seen them take an old cardboard box, cut out some doors, add a steering wheel and controls, and there sits a most original automobile. It doesn't boast of an engine of course, but the pushing and pulling is far more fun!

So next year, we've decided to save some money. We intend to collect cardboard boxes of all shapes and sizes, wrap them up in Christmas paper and present them to our kids. Then they can go to town and make of them what they will.

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Taylor confronts Snow over cost of rural community telephone service

James Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward Lennox, has been pretty busy over the past few weeks.

One of his activities was to agree to enter ... and then pull out ... of the contest for Progressive Conservative candidate in the Federal riding of Frontenac Hastings. This is covered in our front page story.

Another activity was to confront Ontario's Minister of Transportation and Communications, James Snow, over the proposed rate hikes for community telephone company subscribers.

Mr. Taylor took with him to the meeting with the Hon. Mr. Snow, Sidney J. Woods, a public accountant who lives in Newburgh and works in Napanee. Napanee is in Mr. Taylor's present provincial riding.

'There has been widespread public concern over proposed rate hikes for community telephone company subscribers', Mr. Taylor said, 'with no one really knowing what to do to prevent punishing rate increases.'

He joined forces with three conservative colleagues in the Legislature who are suffering similar experiences in their areas and attended upon the Minister to review the matter with him.

Taylor urged the Minister to further refine and clarify a memorandum of understanding given to the Telephone Service Commission by him in 1977. In particular, he said that a sharper focus was necessary so that the Commission would have more specific criteria and standards in determining whether telephone services are provided at just and reasonable rates as required by the memorandum of understanding.

Taylor also pointed out that the advantage is heavily in

favour of the company in any hearing before the Telephone Service Commission.

'The company has the financial clout and expertise,' he said, 'individual telephone subscribers complaining about high rates, poor transmission quality, overcrowded lines and poor repair service are hard pressed to take on a battalion of experts in appearing before a quasi-judicial tribunal in a legal-like setting.'

The Minister gave his assurance that he would offer the Telephone Service Commission additional financial aid so that it could engage independent financial and other expertise if it was necessary in order to properly review and weigh the evidence given to the commission. The commission is entirely funded through the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. Its 1978-9 budget was \$294,000 and it has a staff of seven persons in addition to a full time chairman.

The Minister further undertook to assure the delegation that public hearings would be held in different parts of Ontario so that there would be full public access to the commission. This would ensure that the commission was fully aware and sensitive to the concerns of the telephone subscribers.

The Minister also stated that the Telephone Act was currently under review, and due for amendment. It was passed in 1954, when there were hundreds of small, independent systems. Now there are only 35 companies which, on the average, are much larger than their predecessors. In addition, telephone technology has changed enormously in the past two and a half decades.

'The Act should be brought in line with these changes,' Mr. Taylor said.

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THANK YOU

McGillivray - the family of the late John McGillivray wish to thank all for their verbal and written expressions of sympathy and also their help during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to friends and neighbours on the street for their donations to St. Mark's Church. Your many expressions of kindness and help were very much appreciated.

Edith McGillivray and family

IN MEMORIAM

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DEATHS

GORDON WALKER

Gordon Walker, of 192 Thomas Street, Deseronto, died on Jan. 4, in the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital after a short illness at the age of 84.

He had lived in Deseronto for the past 40 years. Previous to that he lived in Lonsdale.

He was born in Toronto, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James and Catherine Walker.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nora Blackburn; two sons, Donald of Kingston and H.A. (Harry) of Toronto; one daughter, Mrs. A.J. Bujnowski (Marjorie) of Long Island, N.Y., five grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Irene Bell of Toronto.

Mr. Walker had served with the First Canadian Contingent in France, Belgium and Germany from 1914 to 1918, and was an honorary life member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 280.

Mr. Walker was a telegrapher-operator for Canadian Pacific Railway from 1919 to 1960 in Bonarlaw, Tichborne, Lonsdale, Roblinville and Belleville.

He was the organizer and manager of Melrose Baseball team in league competition for nine years during the 30's.

He was past president of the Deseronto Chamber of Commerce, past school board member and Deseronto Town Councillor, a charter member of the Deseronto Lions Club, past master of Craig Lodge AF and Am 401, Deseronto, past president of Quinte Old Timers Senior citizens, and had been awarded a Service Medal for over 25 years of diligent service to the Red Cross.

He was a member of the United Church.

The funeral was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, on Jan. 7.

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St. Mark's Deseronto
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11:15 a.m. - Church School

Holy Trinity Shannville
9:45 a.m. - Holy Communion

Presbyterian Church Of The Redeemer

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Worship Service — 1:30 p.m.
Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.

with Rev. William Hendry officiating.

On Sunday evening, at 7 p.m. the Canadian Legion Branch 280 Deseronto held a service, followed by the Craig Lodge AF and AM No. 401, Deseronto.

Pall bearers were Ed Gordanier, Ron Van Vlack, Dale Brinklow, Claude McCrae and Ed Bromwell. Honourary bearers were A. Gustafson, Bill English, Howard Van Vlack and Mel Hill.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

LEO MARACLE

Leo Maracle of 302 Thomas Street, Deseronto, died at his home on Jan. 8, after a short illness, at the age of 79.

He was born on the Tyndening Reserve son of the late Jacob Maracle and the late May Smart. His wife, Mary Maracle, predeceased him.

For the past six years, he had lived in Deseronto. Previous to that he resided in Watertown, N.Y.

Mr. Maracle was the last surviving member of his family.

He was a carpenter construction builder.

Mr. Maracle was a member of the All Saints Anglican church who served with the American Army from 1941 to 1945.

Funeral was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home on January 11, at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. George Elson officiating.

Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

New format for the Scanner

The Quinte Scanner begins production this week as a five column paper. We hope that our readers will enjoy the change, which gives us more flexibility in layout and design, and also brings our column width closer to that of most other publications. This means that the advertisements conform to the standards set by the government and other agencies in their ad layouts.

The change involved considerable work for the editorial staff and for those working on the paper, but we hope that even the first issue will make it clear to our readers that the change is for the better.

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NDP, Liberal candidates nominated

Continued from page one

He also holds a Bachelor's degree in agricultural economics, and has been very active in farm association concerns in the riding. He lives on the family homestead near Stirling where he is farming and keeping bees.

Mr. Prinzen won the Liberal nomination in a three-way contest in Belleville on Monday night, beating out Robert Temple and Steve Hunter.

'There were about 600 people there,' Mr. Prinzen said, 'about 450 of whom were voters. It was the most interesting nomination meeting we've had in 10 or 15 years. There's usually no contest, but a contest is a sign of healthy interest.'

Mr. Prinzen, of Bloomfield, is very well known, particularly to the voters in the Prince Edward County part of the riding.

HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Norway Maracle spent Christmas in Rochester, N.Y., with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Brant and grandchildren, Alan, Elaine, Ellen and Teddy.

On Friday, William Bell, Vancouver, and Freeman Maracle called on Mr. and Mrs. Norway Maracle.

Over the holiday season most residents of Parkview Apartments visited with their families. Mrs. J. McQueen in Ottawa, Mrs. I. Palling in Kingston, Mrs. R. Neal in Oshawa, Mrs. MacNamara in St. Catharines, Mrs. F. Mills in Toronto, Mrs. A. Boyce in Richmond Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ungar, Switzerville, Mrs. B. Sly Napanee, Mrs. M. Ryan in Kingston and Napanee, Mr. J. Hochmuth in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. K. MacDonald were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Moore.

Mrs. M. Danford was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton, Maple Avenue.

Before Christmas, a group from the Reserve with their Pastor, came and sang carols for the residents.

Santa Claus and many of the fire department members called with a treat for each resident. We can be very proud of our firemen, not only for their speed in getting to a fire, but their thoughts for others.

A New Year's Party was held in the social room at the Parkview Apts., on New Year's Eve which all enjoyed. Group singing and dancing plus a delightful lunch was served by Mrs. MacQueen, Mrs. C. John, Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schell, Detroit, were visiting Mrs. H. Tunnicliffe and joined the party. Mrs. Tunnicliffe and Mrs. M. Ryan supplied the music.

Glad to report Mrs. Ed Roach is home after being a patient in the Lennox and Addington County Hospital.

Mrs. Alfreda Maracle of the Tyendinaga Reserve has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital after surgery. All wish her a speedy recovery.

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For science fiction buffs, the library now has a copy of the classic 'Martian Chronicles'.

'Man and Stars' is a fascinating book about man's accumulating knowledge concerning the heavens down through history without confounding the layman reader with technical language.

For the juniors there is an excellent book called 'Spaceflight'. It's full of up-to-date information and colourful pictures. There is also a volume concerning ships through history which has excellent illustrations with cutaways revealing the ships' interiors.

For mystery readers, there is 'The Red Trailer Mystery'.

Favourite books of Deseronto area children will be displayed in the library window this week.

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Mrs. Marj Karook of Ottawa spent New Years with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powless.

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HELP FOR CAMBODIA

Dear Editor:

May I try to dispel some of the confusion that appears widespread on the efforts to provide relief to Cambodian refugees.

Although I can say very little about the situation within Kampuchea itself where UNICEF and the International Committee of the Red Cross are directing the effort, I do have first-hand reports from CARE workers in Thailand which testify to the high degree of co-operation existing between the various agencies and organizations ministering to the sick and hungry in the refugee camps.

There is an actively functioning council called the Committee for Co-ordination of Services to Displaced Persons in Thailand (CCSDPT) which meets at least once a week and allocates responsibilities to participating agencies.

Leadership in co-ordinating these activities comes from the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and the International Committee for the Red Cross (ICRC). For example, CARE has been given the responsibility for providing and servicing supplementary high nutrition feeding stations in three refugee camps and has already assigned experienced CARE workers from other countries.

Besides shipments of donated foods and medicines, CARE has provided 400 hospital cots and three CARE/MEDICO nurses for the IRC ward at Sa Kao camp. Nurse Marge Dollack of Peterborough, arrived there from Afghanistan, October 24, and after working for 16 hours a day for weeks has sent a tape recorded message in which she describes the appalling state of the mothers and children racked with malaria and dysentery and severe malnutrition. 3,000 patients in nine tents with hardly enough space for the nurses to move between them.

With 40,000 people already in the camps and another 360,000 expected to stagger into Thailand by the end of the month, there is work for all the international agencies there and need for all the funds that can be collected to purchase appropriate food, clothing, medicines, shelter and transportation.

CARE has already distributed 6,000 basic need kits to those who have had to leave all their

possessions behind and has delivered 45 tons of infant foods with another 80 tons on its way.

If I read your would like to help, please send donations by cheque or money order to CARE Canada Fund for Cambodians, 1312 Bank Street, Ottawa, K1S 5H7, or the agency of your choice.

Yours sincerely,
Thomas Kines,
National Director, CARE

ANONEKNOWTHETALLONS?

Dear Editor:

The name of your paper appeared in a Directory of Publications in our Library, and I am writing in hopes you can assist in searching for family in Canada.

A recent letter from a Mrs. Kathleen Quilty (born Kathleen Tallon) of Sudbury mentioned the statement made by her father years ago, that a family with our name, Tallon, lived in Deseronto.

I would like to give the few facts we know that may help establish a local connection.

Grandfather Thomas Tallon disembarked in Kingston in 1836, seven years of age, after a voyage from Dublin. We assume he came with parents, brothers and sisters. If so, names are unknown.

Kingston has no record of the family in its earliest directory. Thomas next appears at Southampton, Bruce County, where he married Catherine Thompson on March 19, 1855. He moved to Saginaw, Mich., in 1865, his permanent home until his death, March 23, 1889. Census lists 2 of his 11 children were born in Canada, and our city directory names sailor as his occupation, when he arrived.

It seems probable that, if Thomas grew up in Deseronto, close to the lake, he might have become a sailor, even if the family were farming land.

Could you furnish the name of any Tallon descendant still living in the area who may be willing to correspond? If this is not possible, do you have the name of a local citizen, possibly Irish, who is interested in genealogy or local history?

It would be helpful to know the name and address of your oldest Roman Catholic Church so that I could inquire about their records.

My wife, Catherine Tallon,

and I have been forced to follow very tenuous leads, since the State of Michigan lost the death certificate of grandfather Thomas, stopping our attempt to reach back further.

Let me thank you in advance for your consideration and any suggestion or assistance you may be able to offer.

Sincerely yours,
Walter W. Moeller
3467 Mackinac Ave.,
Saginaw, Mich. 48602

WANTS RR INFORMATION

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you with the hope that your readers may be able to help me with some information I am seeking.

I am presently doing research for a book on the Bay of Quinte Railway. The type of information I need is pictures of stations, engines, whole trains or railway buildings. Any stories about the line or unusual loads carried.

I also need track plans (yard plans), industries served or the people who worked on the line.

If you or your readers can help in this regard, it will be greatly appreciated.

Daniel E. McConnachie
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Local ski, snowmobile trails

Memories of water skiing and sunbathing may be growing dim but the crisp winter air brings cold-weather fun sharply into focus at Ontario's Provincial Parks.

Some parks offer groomed cross-country ski or snowmobile trails, wax shacks or warmup cabins, others simply a plowed parking lot at the threshold of a pristine wonderland.

Here are winter facilities in provincial parks in the Quinte area.

OUTLET BEACH: Snowmobiling is permitted along 14 km of groomed trails, primarily on campground roads. Cross-country ski trails are not maintained although skiers are welcome to use the park.

A parking lot and vault toilets are provided.

PRESQU'ILE: There are no maintained snowmobile trails available.

Two groomed cross-country ski trails totalling 13.5 km in length are provided which wind through mostly wooded areas.

Picnic tables and firewood are available along the trails. Vault toilets and facilities for parking are provided.

SANDBANKS: At Sandbanks, 11 km of groomed cross country ski trails are offered.

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For more information about the local provincial parks, contact the Ministry of Natural Resources, 1 Richmond Blvd., Napanee.

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By EDNA WILKINSON

Everybody you run into these days is down in the dumps about something or other. If it isn't high prices, unemployment, or the state the country is in, they complain about the weather.

We think we're in pretty poor shape; but if we just think back in time, the same problems have been cropping up ever since Adam and Eve.

Pick up any book of nursery rhymes or bedtime stories, and you will see what I mean.

It's a wonder our kids don't have nightmares every night. What with the big, bad wolf who ate a poor sick old grandmother and defenceless little pigs, and sparrows killing robins with bows and arrows, and sadistic little boys throwing cats in the well. No wonder kids get wierd ideas.

Then, there was little Miss Muffet who had nothing but curds and whey to eat, and she even had to sit on a tuffet while she ate it, and we think we've got it bad! At least, most of us have chairs.

What about old Mother Hubbard, whose cupboard was so bare that she couldn't even find a bone for her poor old dog? Her unemployment cheque must have been late coming through; maybe the postal workers were on strike again.

THEY SAVED ENERGY TOO

They apparently had a thing about saving energy way back then too.

You've got to hand it to the three men in a tub, they were sure doing their bit. It wasn't too sanitary, but I bet they got an A for effort.

Little Polly Flinders had to get warm by sitting right in the cinders, but she had a cold-blooded mother who whipped her for doing it.

Deedle, Deedle, Dumpling, my son John had to go to bed with his stockings on to keep warm, while Baby Bunting's father had to stalk an innocent rabbit and steal its skin to make a blanket for the child.

It was lucky for Jack that he was nimble and quick enough to jump over the candlestick, and thus keep warm without setting himself on fire. The not so nimble cow chose the moon for her leap. That way, if she didn't make it, at least she wouldn't burn to death.

Gasoline must have been just as expensive then as it is now, because old Mother Goose had to ride through the air on a gander to get to her destination. Might be a good idea for everybody to go into the gander business.

Tom, Tom the piper's son, was so desperate for food that he stole a pig. He must have been driven to it by the sight of Little Jack Horner devouring that Christmas pie.

Mice didn't fare much better, and some of them had a run of bad luck.

Two of them ran up the clock, the clock struck one, and the other received minor injuries.

After the other three went blind, that did it for pussy cat. She said that it was no fun to chase maimed and blind mice all over the place, and went to see the queen about it.

The queen obligingly produced a healthy mouse that

the cat could frighten under a chair, and said cat returned home satisfied.

The moral of this story, I think, is that nobody ever has things handed to them on a silver platter; or, none of us was ever promised a rose garden, only that there would be no more floods.

It's a good think we weren't promised, because I've got a feeling we 'ain't seen nothin' ye t'l



Heather Johnstone, Dundas Street, and Jamie Webb, Mill Street, aren't really playing with those toys. They're a bit too old to enjoy them. But they were interested in seeing the kind of toys loaned to the Deseronto Library by the Regional Library Service.



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Now just what is this old sow looking so smug about? If you want to find out, read the story on page 4.

Recreation committee takes action to stop vandalism, rowdyism at Deseronto arena

Deseronto's Community Recreation Committee is getting fed up with the rash of unnecessary damage and abuse of arena facilities that has been prevalent over the past few months and has notified all leagues, teams and rental groups that, unless they act responsibly, the Arena Management Committee may have to impose a \$50 to \$100 deposit fee at the start of ice season and/or impose rate increases over and above those required to cover normal increases in operating costs.

The arena manager reported an alarming increase in damage and littering... damage to steel doors, door locks, washroom fixtures and defacing walls.

Deliberate littering outside the building is also on the increase, and particularly pop cans and beer bottles which are hazardous to vehicles in the parking areas.

'I think it's a matter mostly of the adults,' Councillor Clarence Zieman said when the vandalism was under discussion at Monday night's meeting of Deseronto Council.

'We have the support of the Minor Hockey Association,' Recreation Committee chairman Bill Higgins said. 'And we have the support of the volunteer workers. But we need support of the parents of young players.'

Another area of concern to people involved with minor hockey is the increase in violence and bad sportsmanship.

Councillor Higgins quoted from a newsletter sent out to Minor Hockey people by Wm. Cassidy, chairman of DDMH, which said: 'It would be unwise to have a newsletter at this time without mentioning the violence taking place in hockey. So far this year in the Deseronto arena we have had one boy with a broken wrist, one with a broken collar bone and yet another who required dental

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Collect school taxes yourself County Council tells board

Municipal politicians are tired of having flak thrown at them by taxpayers concerning the education levies over which they have no control.

Hastings County Council has taken some positive steps to try and get the flak directed where it belongs... either at the Board of Education or the Provincial Government.

To give readers the background of action taken by the Hastings County Council last Thursday... in 1979, the Hastings County Board of Education and the County Council had an agreement for the payment of education levies on the basis of three equal installments during the year.

On Nov. 15, representatives of the two bodies met to discuss the installment payment agreement for school taxes in 1980.

County Council's position was that the present system of tax collection in three installments was acceptable to all, but the school board wanted payment in four installments, March 31, June 30, September 30 and December 15. The board has the power to demand four installments if it wants to.

alternatives to the Ontario Government:

(1) That regional and county council be authorized to approve or reject all capital and operating costs of the board

(2) If the first alternative is unacceptable, then the school board collect their own taxes

Or (3) And if these two alternatives are unacceptable then the Province can assume all costs currently being paid through property taxes.

County Council is now awaiting a reply.

A pretty safe prediction for PC candidate

Tonight's the night Progressive Conservatives in the Prince Edward/Hastings federal riding will be choosing their candidate for the up-coming election, at a nomination meeting in Centennial High School, Belleville.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Bill Jarvis, Minister of Federal and Provincial Relations in the last Parliament.

We're going to go out on a limb and make a prediction... Jack Ellis, their nominee who ran and took the seat in the last federal election... will be a 'shoe-in'.

As we go to press, there have been no reports of anyone contesting his nomination.

P.O. RENOVATIONS???

Hey - wot's he doin' with the ear phones??

Monday morning, there was a fellow with ear phones on, poking a big stick around at the corner of Main and Prince Streets in Deseronto.

What was he after? Was he divining for water? Listening with a geiger counter for uranium?

Nothing so spectacular. He was trying to locate metal survey poles which might be under the road and sidewalk surfaces.

And why was he trying to locate the survey poles? It's all part of preliminary planning for possible extensions at the Deseronto Post Office... which is a block away from where he was listening for metal survey poles.

'The first job in making any plans for the present post office is to make sure that the street line is correct in front of the building,' said R. McCarron,

who is with Public Works Canada, in Toronto. 'Surveyors used to mark corners.'

So he was trying to locate metal survey poles, now buried, which might have been put down at one time when the street was surveyed.

He was using what he called a survey bar, which emits a sort of buzzing sound until it is over metal. When directly over metal it is silent.

The survey bar can detect metal down as far as four feet.

Jack Ellis has confirmed for us that, yes, there will be some renovations done at the post office. Final details will not be available until the engineering and architectural work is done, but he doesn't expect there will be any expansion, just a renovation.



With the weather swinging around from freezing cold to warm rain, the surface of the Bay of Quinte presents a different picture almost daily. One day, the ice is solid enough for safe skating, the next day the weather-weakened ice is breaking up. It's better to be safe than sorry, so stay off the ice unless you are absolutely sure it is solid enough to hold you up. Even though the thermometer isn't dipping too low, it's still too cold to go swimming!

the Quinte Scanner

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EDITORIAL

THE OTHER POINT OF VIEW

It isn't always easy to see the other fellow's point of view.

Take the lack of snow, for example. To me it means I don't have to battle the drifts to get out of my driveway. I don't have to drive over slippery roads while snow swirls down and cuts off my visibility.

Because the roads are bare, there are less traffic accidents, and less pain and tragedy. And municipalities are saving money while the snow plows sit idly in the township yards.

But, from the other point of view, the lack of snow is bad ... not good.

Winter resort owners are losing money because there is no snow for skiing or snowmobiling. And farmers may lose out too without a covering of snow to protect crops like winter wheat and alfalfa.

Even the kids are losing money with no neighbours' walks to shovel.

Whichever side of the fence you're on in this 'no-snow' question, it's not all that difficult to see the other fellow's point of view.

But when it comes to something like politics...that's a different matter. Lots of times we make no attempt to see the other fellow's point of view.

Instead of discussing things quietly and rationally, and listening carefully, we get all hot and bothered and argumentative when the subject of politics comes up.

Why not, this time around, all listen to what the other fellows - the politicians and the neighbours - have to say, even if we think they don't know what they're talking about. Who knows...they might just have some good points for making this Canada an even better place to live in.

Let's keep open minds, weigh all the alternatives and then vote the way we decide, after really listening to other peoples' point of view.

Uncle Mort blew out his dentures

By MARIE FOSTER

Years ago, the village church my mother attended when a girl, seemed prone to rather amusing incidents. This time, her uncle played the leading role.

The friendly chatting had died down, the choir was in place, and the minister stood ready to begin the service, when the silence was shattered by an explosion.

Some irritation caused Uncle Mort to sneeze, breaking the silence, and sending his dentures flying.

They came to rest under the pew ahead.

His daughter, Emma, in the choir, had an excellent view of the disaster. She had great difficulty to keep from bursting out in laughter.

PETS GO TO CHURCH TOO

One beautiful summer evening, my friend and I were on our way to Northport Church.

Our little black and white spaniel decided to accompany us on our walk. She saw us enter and, unnoticed, located us in our side pew.

Up she came, contentedly slipping in, in front of us.

I picked up the little rascal, putting her on the seat beside me, where she remained through the service so quietly that even the family in the pew just ahead did not know there

was a dog in church, just behind them.

One morning, maybe the welcoming committee of Picton United Church, years ago, included a splendid police dog, for there he stood beside the pulpit as the people entered, and might have given the pastor opposition in holding the attention of the congregation had he not been removed.

During the summer, Picton choir of the United Church, on one occasion, was aided by very gifted musicians.

A number of the members brought their cages of canaries.

Each one seemed trying to outdo his neighbour and how sweetly their song sounded each time the organ was played!

Pets do give us so much pleasure!

Bird's Eye View
by Quville S. Greenbush

Ain't this the dangedst winter you ever seen? Can't recall one like it in my time, why, green Christmas is scarce as hen's teeth in this part of the world, let alone green Januaries. Can't say as I like it much. Fer one thing I miss the snow, I know it's a nuisance and all, but it don't seem right without it. And when everything's three feet under the white stuff, your missus can't set you on to jobs in the garden.

Elma sent me out to tidy up under her lilac hedge over the weekend. Ain't too much to do around the farm, on account of I

got ready for a regular winter, and this is usually the slack time, and she said I were under her feet. Anyways, I picked up the bits of paper the wind had blown in, and raked out some dead stuff. While I were at it I took a good look at that hedge. Them lilac buds is real swelled up and green. Down low in a sheltered spot there was even some leaves out - weren't left over from last year neither, they was fresh. Now if'n Elma's lilacs are budding, only stands to reason that the other trees will be as well. I aim to take a look at the apple trees. Reckon if they're doing the same were in for real trouble if we get a cold snap. Won't be too much in the way of an apple crop this year if we do. Reckon this weather won't do

the winter wheat the power of good neither, what with no snow cover to protect it.

Anyways, like I said, I don't like it. I always figger when old Mother Nature starts in to playing tricks we better watch out. What's the weather going to do this summer, that's what I'd like to know. Is she going to be cold to make up for the mild winter, or maybe she'll be hotter hell to carry on the trend like. Guess we'll have to wait and see. Still and all, weather like this does have compensations, not having to stomp through snow has sure improved my Elma's winter disposition. I always figgered she felt duty bound to try to hurry up the thaw by putting our more'n her quota of hot air in January.

Wellington firm making water-saving toilets

One-gallon flush, Water Saver Toilets, are now being marketed in the U.S. and Canada by International Water Saver Toilets Inc., of Wellington.

The newly-designed toilets, with their non-mechanical operation, empty the bowl in

one flush and conserve 35% of household water, according to the manufacturer.

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are also possible for homes on meters.

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Teenagers interested in bird-watching too

BY TERRY SPRAGUE

Although there is a minority of people who still believe the study of nature and wildlife is a pursuit favoured by elderly spinsters and retired couples, there are at least two Bloomfield residents who are sure the current trend is in an opposite direction.

Paul Thompson, 15, and Frank Dunlop, 14, both of Stanley Street in Bloomfield and students of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Picton, have been interested in natural history for many years and are encouraged by the increasing number of younger people who are gaining an awareness of the outdoors and what it has to offer.

Paul became interested in birds only a short time ago after hearing a local speaker give a talk on the subject which prompted him to erect a bird feeding station in his backyard. His prime interest prior to that was herpetiles which he still pursues with untiring interest as time permits.

Now sharing a common interest with his next door neighbour, Frank, the Stanley Street duo are out every available weekend in pursuit of their hobby. Local woodlots, creeks and marshes within a walking radius have been studied and re-studied as the two self-taught naturalists get their interest down to a fine art.

Do the local schools recognize the increasing interest in outdoor study? Not so, according to Paul who would like to see more offered in outdoor education in his high school.

'There is an 'Outers Club', but it doesn't cover anything naturalists would be interested in,' lamented Paul.

According to the two boys, anyone under the legal driving age is somewhat limited in what functions he can attend because of transportation problems. Fortunately for the two, a Young Naturalists Club started up more than a year ago with the meetings being held at the Educator, with easy walking distance of their home. Since the club did not continue after the fourth or fifth meeting, the two

young naturalists fear this decision may have resulted in a permanent loss of interest in those who initially attended.

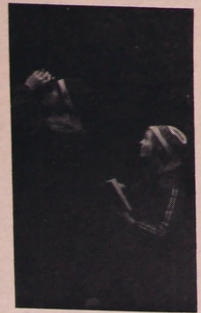
Presently the boys depend on offers from other area naturalists to help them in getting to areas they would otherwise miss because of lack of transportation.

Once the boys acquire drivers licences they hope to pursue their interest to an even greater degree.

Both Frank and Paul are hopeful more activities and functions geared towards the interests of outdoor lovers will evolve in the Quinte area to cultivate the interests of other potential nature buffs.

Already there is evidence of this. There is a Conservation Club in Prince Edward County for young people which holds regular meetings and field trips through the facilities of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

Last summer, through a Young Canada Works Program, seven high school and university students conducted a herpetile study in Prince Edward County,



Paul Thompson and Frank Dunlop...young naturalists from Bloomfield.

adding a wealth of information on the area's reptile and amphibian population.

The Prince Edward Point Bird Observatory, sponsored by the Kingston Field Naturalists, and located at Prince Edward Point welcomes interest and participation in its program of bird banding and field studies. Elsewhere many local Ontario adult naturalists clubs have separate young naturalist groups who arrange and conduct their own programmes.

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New season for Bay of Quinte muskie fishing is announced for this year

Ontario anglers can expect some new seasons for lake trout, rainbow trout and maskinonge as well as additional sanctuaries and two new creel limits, Natural Resources Minister James Auld reports.

Of particular interest is the fact that in the Bay of Quinte and other Prince Edward County waters, muskie fishing will open June 21, two weeks later than

usual, coinciding with the opening in the rest of Lake Ontario and the upper reaches of the St. Lawrence.

In this same area, the creel limit for muskie has been dropped from two to one and the minimum size limit has been increased to 91 cm (36 inches) from 71 cm (28 inches).

Changes are outlined in the

1980 fishing summary, available free to anglers and sporting goods stores.

The Bay of Quinte is in division eight.

The Minister said that in divisions nine and ten in eastern Ontario, winter fishing for lake trout has been reduced to two weeks, February 2 to February 17.

Many streams between Port Hope and the Niagara River, including the Humber and Rouge rivers and duffin Creek, will have year-round rainbow trout and brown trout fishing at their mouths.

There is no longer a weight limit on the total brook trout catch in some of the Ontario divisions.

Ontario will have 23 new fish sanctuaries next year, increasing the provincial total to more than 200.

'Some of the changes will provide anglers with additional fishing while others will reduce their chances,' said Mr. Auld.

'The adjustments are necessary to protect this popular resource in the future.'

For more information, contact your local Ministry of Natural Resources office in Napanee.



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MOIRA POLLUTION

Dear Editor:

On December 12, at Mado, various provincial ministry officials explained to the public the government's activities in attempting to control arsenic pollution seeping into the Moira River System from the old Deloro mine tailings.

Although their attempts are valiant, what became obvious during the presentation was that the government as yet does not know how to solve the problem. For 20 years, this problem has been reported, complained about and lobbied against. For 20 years, the various past owners and the present owners have done little to eliminate the arsenic poisoning, and have never been made responsible for one of the worst environmental tragedies in Ontario.

Our provincial member, Mr. Rollins, MPP, was present at the Dec. 12 meeting. He heard all the evidence which proved that the Deloro arsenic dumps are slowly saturating the entire river system. He heard that not even snails can live in most of the river system between Deloro and Moira Lake.

He has received numerous reports and knows as well as anybody that, for the last 20 years (since he has been our member) this arsenic pollution hurt the value of adjacent land and

tourism, business and health. He knows the tremendous cost to the taxpayer this clean up will cost. He knows that the original owners made their money and left this horrible legacy.

That is all in the past, but on December 13, one day after attending these depressing hearings, Mr. Rollins went to Queen's Park and voted against a newly-presented Environmental Bill (Bill 185) that has been acclaimed by citizen groups, environmentalists, the media and the Canadian Bar Association.

This bill, which Mr. Rollins voted against and which his party defeated, was introduced to help clean up our environmental problems. The bill has three main thrusts.

(1) It gave private citizens access to information concerning environmental problems

(2) It allowed citizens to apply for court hearings to force polluters to clean up environmental violations which the Ministry was letting slide. (There are many of these.)

(3) It shifted the burden of proof from the victim to the polluter.

This was in effect an Environmental Bill of Rights which is badly needed in many areas of Ontario. It was copied from provinces and states which already have an Environmental Bill of Rights.

The Deloro tragedy is a classic example of company mismanagement and irresponsibility. Under this Bill 185, the Deloro problem would not happen in Ontario again.

When our member appears to show concern by attending the pollution meeting (December 12) and then goes to Queen's Park the very next morning and votes against the Environmental Bill (December 13) it appears to be contradictory. By voting against this Bill, Mr. Rollins appears to prove that party politics are more important to him than the environmental problems in Deloro.

I suggest that the time has come for politicians to forget party politics and work for the good of Hastings-Peterborough

and all our people.

Dave Hobson

ANY OLD HEARING AIDS?

Dear Editor:

On several occasions during the past five years I have appealed to your readers for discarded hearing aids. The response to my appeals has been richly rewarded as hearing aids poured in from cities and towns from coast to coast.

I have since retired from the Ontario Ministry of Education but my interest in helping hearing impaired children in the West Indies has not waned.

This program, now known as the Canadian International Hearing Services is in its fourth year under the able coordination of Mr. Gordon Kerr, a staff member of Humber College of Applied Arts in Toronto. Gordon, along with Dr. Donald Hood, and audiologist, and Mrs. Nancy Hood, a teacher

of the deaf, make an annual pilgrimage to St. Vincent, West Indies, where hearing impaired children and adults have been fitted with hearing aids.

The time has arrived for this program to be extended to other West Indian countries as the need to help their hearing impaired is equally great.

Once again I ask your readers to dig out any old discarded hearing aids and mail them to:

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Thank you, once again, for 'hearing' our appeal made on behalf of hearing impaired children in the West Indies.

Sincerely,

George Mason

Papa Roscoe did everything — except hand our cigars

By ANITA GENTILE

Well, I thought things had been too quiet around here. Back in the milder weather we had Roscoe running with the sows in the field for a while. We weren't too concerned, as he didn't appear to be quite ready for breeding yet. He still had some growing to do, so we felt secure that HE wouldn't present us with a litter during the winter months.

Ha! So much for our theory. Not only did he surprise us with a litter, but the mother is the biggest sow we have, so Roscoe is obviously more adept than we thought.

On the morning of their birth, he seemed to greet us with a complacent grin, as he waited

for his usual scratch behind the ears. Crafty old Roscoe - I thought I detected a wink as he laid his head against my hand, and I almost expected him to hand out the customary cigars.

That was one episode. The other was when my youngest son and I went up to the barn one morning.

I opened the door as usual, letting my son in first with the cat food. Taking it from him, I spooned it out for them, then reached for the pail to give the pigs their breakfast.

I turned around ... and stared into the friendly eyes of the big black sow. There she stood, head raised, snout sniffing the air in anticipation.

Rather than fumble with the lock inside the door, I quickly told my son to go outside and lock it. He did so, and I wasted no time in enticing the wanderer back into her pen with food - the old reliable. In behind her ran her little piglets.

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I noted that the door of her pen was open - either I had neglected to fasten it the night before, or we had a very clever

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Going back to the door of the barn, I yelled for my son to unfasten the door.

A moment's silence, then, 'I can't, Mom.'

Well, great. Here I was locked in with a bunch of pigs, with a four-year-old alone outside. I had visions of being in there all day, and it was not a pleasant vision!

'Try again,' I said.

After another 'I can't' and another moment's silence, the door suddenly opened. Hugging him and breathing a sigh of relief, I hurriedly fed and watered the anxiously waiting pigs, who had all been very patient indeed.

UTTER CHAOS

Giving the bad mother sow an extra helping, I went through a

doorway to feed the ducks and chickens. I stopped short. A scene of utter chaos met my eyes.

The ladder had been knocked down from its leaning position to the hay-loft, bales of hay were tumbled all over the place, chicken feeders had been tossed over, and worst of all, a large drum of corn had been upset and its contents strewn all over the ground.

From the look of it, I estimated that a great deal had been eaten.

Apart from all this, I noticed the impression of a large body in the hay strewn near the doorway. So, the culprit had made her bed here too. She had certainly made the most of her freedom!

I went back to give her a good lecture. Did she care? Not a bit. There she stood on two legs, hanging over the wall of her pen, as if butter wouldn't melt in her mouth. As I've no doubt it wouldn't - she'd swallow it too fast!

Well, these things happen from time to time. I've only myself to blame I suppose. I think I'll go out 'though, and buy the biggest padlock I can find, just in case she has found the knack of opening her door.

I don't want any more surprises from that sow for a while!

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WINTER CARNIVALS

Four winter carnivals have been scheduled so far in the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region.

They are Madoc, January 23 - 27; Tweed, February 8, 9, 10; Marmora's Sno Fest '80 and Canadian Long Distance Sled Dog Race, Feb. 15, 16 and 17, and Stirling's Homecoming Weekend Feb. 29 - March 2.

SNOW LACK HURTS CROPS

Severe crop damage and soil erosion could result from a lack of snow cover. Three to four inches of ground snow is needed to provide insulation for winter wheat.

And it's hard to tell until spring just how much damage might have been done.

TB TESTS

More than 400 students at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute will be retested for tuberculosis in the near future.

The students were first tested about 11 weeks ago after possibly being exposed to the infectious disease. Results of the first tests proved negative and the second testing is just standard procedure.

TURKEY WINNERS

Winners of Deseronto Lions Club Turkey Draw were Johnson C. Brant, Montreal Draperies, C. Hope, Linda Gurnsey, Linda Alkenbrack, Art Parliament Shirley Van Alstyne, Shirley Green, L. Offord and Linaire Elmy.

The draw was held on Dec. 20.

MUSEUM FEATURES

There are several interesting events underway at the Hastings County Museum, 257 Bridge Street East, in Belleville.

SNOW MAGIC



By RUTH WALLBRIDGE

Of Mother Nature's arts the most magical is snowing
That it is the origin of fairy tales,
There is no knowing.
I think a cloud fell yesterday
On a small gray shop
Surely it is not the same now
With a cloud on top!
Only your imagination can determine -
But nothing else is common, bundled in ermine;
Even spring, with grass, leaves flowers,
Makes no such transfigurement,
No wonder children, animals, respond with delight
To this performance!

Would most of us like a little snow??

CANADA FARM SHOW

A new competition for four-wheel-drive trucks will be among pulling events when drivers compete for \$24,200 in prize money in Canada's only indoor tractor pull at the 1980 Canada Farm Show in Toronto, Jan. 29 to Feb. 1.

Sanctioned by the Canadian Tractor Pullers Association, the tractor pulls are a highlight of the annual four-day farm equipment show at the Coliseum, Exhibition Place, Toronto.

International in scope, with leading pullers from Canada and the United States competing, the tractor pulling events will be held in the Coliseum arena on the show's last two nights. This is a new event.

Seven other events for modified and super stock farm tractors in various weight classes will also award \$2,850 each in purses to winning pullers.

In addition, two events for mini-tractors will be held under the auspices of the Canadian Mini-tractor Pullers Association. Purses for the mini tractor events total \$1,400.

The tractor pulls will be staged in conjunction with nearly 500 exhibits of latest farm equipment and supplies, including displays by all major farm tractor manufacturers.

Sponsored by the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers Association, the 1980 show will also feature a draft horse pull and sale organized by the Ontario Belgian Horse Association, an Aberdeen Angus cattle sale under the auspices of the Ontario Aberdeen Angus Association, and a Hereford cattle sale sponsored by the West Central Ontario Hereford Zone Club.

Cooking demonstrations will highlight a special ladies' program being held each day of the show.



The B Q Graphics staff get many inquiries about this machine in the office window. This antique press is called a PEARL Platen Press. It was manufactured by Goulding Press Division, Franklin, Mass., and sold by Toronto Type Foundry, probably in the late 1800's. The press would print a 10-inch by 8-inch sheet using raised type (letter press). The sheets were put in by hand, one at a time, and originally the press was powered by a foot treadle. No ... it is NOT for sale!



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Loyalists to celebrate two hundred years of Ontario living

By ALICE HOGEBOOM

Reporter for the Kingston Branch of the United Empire Loyalists.

The decade we have just entered is of special significance to the newly-formed Kingston Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association of Canada.

Not only is 1980 its charter year, but 1984 will mark the bicentennial of their ancestors' arrival in Kingston and other areas of the Province of Ontario.

The World Book Encyclopedia states, "Between 40,000 and 60,000 (Loyalists) came to Canada - some to Nova Scotia and Quebec. Others helped found New Brunswick and Ontario. They soon became the most important single group in Canada, politically and economically."

Many of the Loyalists had been among the wealthy in 13 British colonies to the south of Canada. As British colonies they had taken an oath of allegiance to the British crown, and, despite being of various descents, German, Dutch, Scottish, Irish, Indian, French, and others, as well as English, they could not take that oath lightly.

Prior to 1759 when British armies conquered the French in France, in India, and in America, a standing English army had been kept in America to fend off the skirmishes by both French and their Indian allies who were trying to keep the British colonies shut in between the Appalachian Mountains and the sea coast.

Even after the taking of Quebec, when England owned all territory in both Canada and the Eastern provinces and colonies, an army had to be maintained to protect its colonies.

During the struggles with France, on three fronts, and the continuing protection given, the British war debt doubled. England felt the colonies should begin paying their way through taxation.

BOSTON TEA PARTY

The colonists became enraged over the manner in which those taxes were set.

There can be some argument over the matter - perhaps the colonists had a point when they decided there should be 'no taxation without representation'.

The tale of the Stamp Act, the Boston Tea Party, etc., should be familiar to all of us; to make a long story short, it should suffice here to state that war broke out.

That war was known as the American Revolution or the American War of Independence, depending upon how one looks at it.

Those colonists who respected their oath of loyalty to the crown could not take up arms against the mother country, but, in remaining loyal to that oath, they found themselves the objects of great persecution through the years from 1775 to 1783.

Public tarring feathering, being ridden out of town on a pole, lands and houses confiscated, homes burned to the ground, cattle killed or

wounded, all were common occurrences while many feared for their very lives as well as the lives of their families.

To the north lay Canada, British territory from 1759. In this article I shall omit the story of those who settled in the maritimes and in Quebec since it is Ontario's settlement being considered here.

RESETTLEMENT IN ONTARIO

A certain Captain Michael Grass had spent some time at Fort Frontenac when it had been in French hands. It was he who recommended this area as an excellent place for the resettlement of those who were forced to give up their hard-earned homes in the newly-formed United States.

Fort Frontenac was no longer kept up by the French who, naturally, could show no interest in its upkeep.

The States had been sure of the support of those French colonists to the north when they launched their war for independence from British rule, but the settlers of what had been New France refused to join them. They were content in their homes along the St. Lawrence for they had been allowed to keep their own language, religion, customs, and civil law.

Under the old French regime there had been much more discontent. Besides, they knew of the resentment many of the southern colonists held against them because of that very religion and of their French origin.

In what is now Ontario, little attempt by the French had been made toward colonization. Their main interests were to explore the land to find that elusive seaway to the rich east, to take part in the fur trade, and to

Christianize the Indians.

When their defeat came in 1759 at the hands of the British, only a few settlers remained - a few around Kingston, Niagara Falls and Windsor. Here and there were a few French fur traders anxious for trade, not for settlement.

A ROUGH ROAD AHEAD

The land to which the Loyalists came must have presented a picture of impossibility for living.

It was clothed with dense forest, pines, some of them four feet thick and over 100 feet high, dark spruces, oaks with straight, tough, rugged branches, giant maples, birches, sweeping elms, ironwood, ash, hickory, black walnut - all flourished.

Scarcely could one walk five miles in a straight line without being compelled to wade through a creek or build a raft to float across a river.

To this land came the pioneers of the settlement of Ontario to make it a successful, respected land, their own adopted home.

With that much old decried work ethic, they conquered the wilds, withstood hardships of all kinds, including the year of hunger when many starved to death, and others found themselves very close to the same fate.

Now, however, we read in *Canadiana Encyclopedia* the following: "The influence of the Loyalist migration can scarcely be over-emphasized in the founding of the province. They played an important role in the formative period of the educational, religious, and cultural life of the province, - of democratic rights and privileges, of economic development, transportation, and communications."

HAPPENINGS

Guests at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Woodcock, Main Street, over the Christmas holidays were her son James and his wife Lorna, from Nova Scotia. It was the first time they had been home for Christmas in 20 years. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutcliffe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodcock and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Rowbuck and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hill and family. Other guests were Fay Shane and family, Elaine Woodcock of Bolton and her fiancé Tony Canzio of Woodbridge, also Mrs. Woodcock's sister, Mrs. Jane Waitson and her husband.

Mrs. Kay Hood, Mrs. Violet Barbier and grandson Trevor Suggash, spent the weekend in Peterborough where they visited Trevor's daddy, Fred Suggash.

Mr. William Bell of Vancouver (formerly of Tyendinaga) spent a week recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Maracle.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Goodberry and their two boys called on Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Maracle of Tyendinaga Reserve, on Sunday.

Weekend visitors at the home of Don and Lorrie Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lapierre, and children, from Caughnawaga Reserve, near Montreal. Mr. Lapierre conducted a Baha'i Deepening for friends on

Tyendinaga Reserve and Belleville. Another visitor was Mrs. Laurie Tretina who is one of the Directors of Baha'i House, Baker Lake, N.W.T.

Empey Hill:

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Russell spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stafford.

Quite a number called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kewnooth at their home in Napanee, Sunday, as they were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Latest report from Don Shelley, Sr., is that he is improving slowly in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keyworth and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Keyworth, Napanee, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winters spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McFarlane, Forest Mills, are enjoying a holiday in Florida.

Tyendinaga East branch of Women's Institute met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kimmerly with a good attendance.

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BIASED LOOK AT HISTORY

It has been an unfortunate circumstance that, at the time of migration and for years afterward, very little in the way of Canadian writing gave us the true story of the Loyalists.

American writers, of course, portrayed them not as people who honoured their oaths of allegiance, but as traitors to the American cause.

Many Canadians reading such literature did little to find the truth - a few even wished to forget those ancestors who fought the wilds, refused to be traitors, and made the foundation for a province to be envied by many.

Schools skimmed over the Loyalists in their teaching of history due partly to the fact our textbooks were often of American origin or based thereon. Today the story of the Loyalists is being recognized in school studies as an important part of Ontario's story.

CENTENNIAL PREPARATIONS

In looking forward to the Bicentennial year, 1984, preparations have begun in Kingston. For the first time, a Kingston Branch of the United Empire Loyalists of Canada has been formed.

Their charter luncheon was held in the Howard-Johnson Hotel where, in a crowded Confederation Room, their charter was presented to the group's first president, David Cory, by John Aikman, Dominion President of the Canadian Association of Loyalists.

Besides the new executive, other honoured guests were the Honourable Flora MacDonald, then Minister of External Affairs; Honourable Keith Norton, Kingston's own representative

to the Provincial parliament; Donald Brant, then Chief of the Mohawk Indian Reserve; E.J. Chard, dominion secretary and editor of the Loyalist Gazette; Susan Hogan, president of the Bay of Quinte Loyalist Branch; Dr. H. Burleigh, life member and author of several local history books; Mrs. E. Drew, past president of the Dominion Council; Mrs. Gwen Smith, third vice-president; Major J.A.C. Rogers, program aide for the preparation of the bicentennial celebrations.

The first meeting of the Kingston Branch will be held on January 26, in St. Margaret's United Church, 690 Sir John A. MacDonald Boulevard at 1:30 p.m. Alan J. Cohoe will speak on Early Commerce in Upper Canada (as Ontario was once known). All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

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- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper

Brown meat in small amount of oil in fryingpan. Add two pounds onions, thinly sliced and 1 clove garlic, finely chopped.

Stir in:

- 1 (12-oz.) bottle of beer
- 1 tsp. soya sauce
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp. steak sauce
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/2 tsp. thyme

Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat and simmer 1 and 1/2 hours.

Then add three potatoes, peeled and quartered. Simmer another 20 minutes.

Then add 1 cup frozen peas. Bring to boil, cover, reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes.

Remove bay leaves.

On these cold winter nights, most families are ready for a good hot meal when they get home from work or school. Here are a couple of recipes for a hearty dinner based on ground beef.

VEGETABLE MEAT LOAF

- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tbsp. prepared mustard
- Dash cayenne
- 10 oz. sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 pound ground veal
- 1/2 cup finely-chopped pepper
- 1 cup grated carrots
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 10 oz. cream of vegetable soup

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Oil loaf pan. Brown mushrooms and cook onions until tender.

Combine all ingredients and turn into a greased pan.

Bake about one hour. Serves 6 to 8.

SKILLET BEEF DINNER

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 cups water
- 6 oz. sliced mushrooms
- 1 cup sour cream (yogurt)
- 1 pound ground beef
- Pepper
- 1 package dry onion soup mix
- 3 cups uncooked medium noodles
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley

Melt butter in skillet; add meat and cook over medium heat until lightly browned.

Remove excess fat. Stir in garlic, pepper, water and soup mix.

Simmer uncovered 20 minutes. Add mushrooms and noodles. Cover and cook until noodles are tender.

Stir in sour cream and heat gently. Garnish with parsley. Serves four.

Do you know how to fight a fire in your home?

Increased public awareness about household fire hazards has led to the installation of more portable fire extinguishers in Canadian homes.

But the problem is, many people don't know how to use them effectively, so here are some tips from the experts.

PERSONAL FIRE FIGHTING:

Get your family out of the house first.

Phone the fire department.

Then, if it's a small fire, use your portable fire extinguisher.

If it's a large fire, don't try to stop it. Get out of the house.

BUYING AN EXTINGUISHER:

Look for an Underwriter's Laboratories of Canada seal of approval. This seal will be clearly marked both on the packaging and on the extinguisher. While government building codes insist on Underwriter's approval, there are no restrictions on selling non-approved units in the open market place.

Also look for an ABC rating on your extinguisher. This means the unit contains a multi-purpose dry chemical powder. The ABC rating relates to the three most common sources of household fires: A - paper, cloth and wood; B - flammable liquids like gasoline, grease or oil; C - electrical fires like fuse boxes, wiring and stoves.

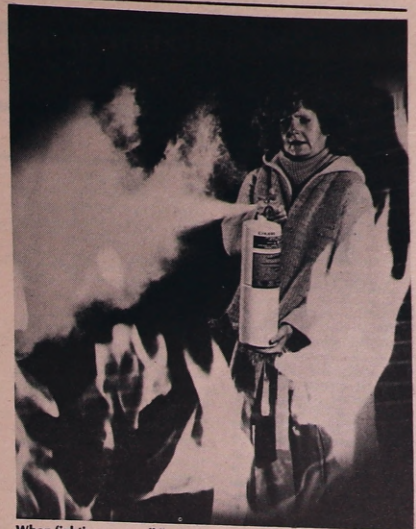
Check the mounting bracket of your extinguisher. A wrap-around, quick release type is best and necessary for an extinguisher in a moving vehicle.

PLACEMENT AND MAINTENANCE:

To determine the location and number of fire extinguishers, check for potential fire hazards in your home.

As a general rule, place a fire extinguisher on each floor level - kitchen, workshop, furnace room, garage, bedroom hallway. Extinguishers should also be placed in each moving vehicle such as cars, trucks, campers and boats.

Never install an extinguisher close to a likely fire source. If a fire starts on top of your kitchen stove, you must be able to reach



When fighting any small fire in or around your home - like this garbage can fire - stand well back. Aim the extinguisher at the base of the flames, squeeze the handle, and move it back and forth so the powder spreads over the entire surface of the fire.

the extinguisher.

Check the pressure on your extinguisher on a regular basis. If the needle is on recharge, have an expert refill.

USING A FIRE EXTINGUISHER:

Stand well back. The chemical powder is ejected under pressure and has a range of 10 to 16 feet. If you stand too close to a burning grease fire, for instance, it could splash out of a pan and spread the fire. Aim the extinguisher at the base of the flames and squeeze the handle so the powder spreads over the entire surface of the fire.

The average extinguisher will eject chemical powder for 15 seconds. Use only enough to extinguish the blaze and leave a reserve in case the fire starts up again.

Always refill an extinguisher after a fire, even if you've only used a small amount of the chemical. A partially filled extinguisher may not have enough pressure to work effectively the next time. For refilling or maintenance contact any reputable fire extinguisher service company - your fire department will help you find one.

NEVER, NEVER, NEVER:

Throw baking soda on a frying pan fire. The fine soda particles can explode.

Throw water on a pan of burning grease. It can spread the fire.

Use water on an electrical fire such as a stove or television set. Water conducts electricity and you can get a severe shock.

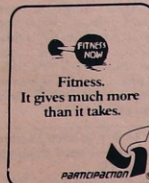
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Deseronto Legion News

The Branch executive held its regular monthly meeting this past Monday evening with Comrade President Carson Jackson in the chair. This coming Friday is the monthly general meeting at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

This coming weekend, Branch 280 is hosting the zone cribbage tournament, starting at 12 noon on Saturday, Jan. 19. All those interested should contact the sports officer, Comrade Dave Thomas. A reminder that associate members are eligible to play. On Saturday evening, C.J. Jones will be entertaining in the downstairs lounge.

The following Saturday, Jan. 26, is the zone darts tournament to be held at Branch 99, Belleville. Again all members including associates who wish to take part contact Comrade Dave Thomas.

A joint meeting was held last Thursday to discuss future social functions to be held at the Branch. The first of these will be a St. Valentines Dance, Feb. 9, with music by Herb Cavalier. The dance will run from 9 until 1 a.m. with a door prize and spot prizes. Tickets are available at \$15 per couple. This is the first dance of 1980 so it is hoped that it will be well attended.

Adolphustown raises fees for application

At its January meeting, Adolphustown Township Council decided that, in view of the fact that the costs involved in rezoning lands has climbed, the fee for an amendment application should be increased to \$500 and any unused balance would be returned to the applicant.

Council also decided that the duties of building inspector, by-law enforcement officer, weed inspector and other designated duties be combined with the job of road superintendent and that J.L. Roblin, the road superintendent, be paid \$10,000 a year and \$1,000 truck allowance and mileage at the county rate.

Discussion as a result of the land division application from P. Lajunen which was not approved by council Dec. 11, resulted in the following motion: that the land division committee be informed that council cannot reconsider its stand. The clerk treasurer is to contact the solicitor and obtain advice.

It was reported that the deed of the Ruth Road to the municipality was complete.

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HOCKEY ROUND UP

BANTAMS MOVE UP

The Deseronto OMHA Bantams, sponsored by Grant Insurance, had a very successful weekend. On Saturday, Jan. 12, the boys handed Godfrey a 4 to 3 defeat on Godfrey ice.

Chris Brant again emerged as the leader, picking up Deseronto's first goal from Steve Cassidy in the second period, and then scoring two more in the third, one unassisted and one from Bill McMechan.

Godfrey scored twice early in the third period to pull even with Deseronto, but the game winner came at the 4:11 mark when Doug McMechan scored from Don Potts.

The Godfrey Bantams have been very strong all year, and this was their first league defeat on home ice. In three previous meetings this year, the locals had been defeated 5 to 4, 7 to 2, and 5 to 3. The Godfrey win indicates how well the Bantams are 'putting it all together'.

Grant Insurance Bantams continued their winning ways on Jan. 13 as they defeated the Tamworth visitors 4 to 2. This win moved the Bantams above a 500 average with three games remaining before play offs.

Deseronto scored four times in the opening period of the game, and then skated and checked their opposition in the second and third allowing them two late third period goals.

Gary Thompson scored Deseronto's first goal from Doug McMechan and James Murphy. Deseronto's second goal was by Chris Brant unassisted. With just under two minutes left in the first period, Todd Johnson fed a pass to Bill McMechan who shot home the game winner.

Deseronto's fourth goal was scored by James Murphy from Gary Thompson and Chris Brant.

Tamworth picked up third period goals from Jeff Cotnam and John De Sosa.

The Grant Insurance Bantams are hosting Trenton on Jan. 20 at the Deseronto and District Recreation Centre for a 3:30 p.m. encounter. Looking good guys, keep it up for the playoffs.

PEE WEES SPLIT PAIR

Branch 280 Legion Pee Wees earned a victory on Jan. 12 in a 'come from behind' game against Wellington.

Deseronto's Kyle Brant scored early in the first from Bobby Thompson to give the locals a brief lead, but Wellington scored at 8:31 and 4:46 to finish the first with a 2 to 1 lead.

The Legion Pee Wees fell behind by 3 to 1 early in the second, and then started their come back.

Brad Fingland and Shain Smith assisted on Bobby Thompson's goal, and then with less than a minute left in the period Shain Smith scored from Mike Maracle and Kyle Brant to finish the period in a 3 to 3 tie.

An unassisted goal by Bobby Thompson mid-way through the final period held up to give the team a 4 to 3 victory.

On Sunday, Jan. 13, the locals were hosted by the Napanee Pee Wee team and were defeated by a 3 to 1 score.

The boys played exceptionally well and extra hard but were not up to Napanee's play on this occasion. Except for the super goal tending of Robbie Galt the score could well have been 10 or 11 to 1.

The Pee Wee's host Tamworth on Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 6:00 p.m. then they're off to Bancroft for a weekend tournament. We wish them the best of luck.

ATOMS LOSE TO WELLINGTON

The Wellington Atoms were hosted in Deseronto on Saturday, Jan. 12 and defeated their hosts by a 4 to 2 score.

After a scoreless first period Wellington's Louis Miller scored two unassisted goals to lift his team into a lead that they refused to relinquish. Miller was in on all four of his team's goals, scoring three and assisting on one by Tim Lloyd.

Deseronto fought back in the third period. Tim Smart scored from Hamlyn Maracle and Scott Davis scored from Tim Smart, but it was a case of too little too late for the Deseronto team.

Danny Loney in nets for the Atoms, played an outstanding game and held the Wellington shooters out on many occasions.

The Atoms have entered a tournament in Brighton on Jan. 19, and then travel to Tamworth on Jan. 20 for a 6:15 game. Good luck.

MIDGETS DEFEAT NAPANEE

Deseronto's OMHA Midget Team earned a victory on Saturday night in one of their best performances of the year. The team came out to play hockey and left their bad manners in the locker room.

Only three penalties were called against Deseronto in the entire game while Napanee

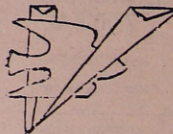
picked up 36 minutes, including two misconduct penalties.

Al Hill put the Reid-Sutcliffe team on the scoreboard at 12:34 of the first period on a play from Dale Zieman and Trevor French. Napanee's Richard Crouse scored his team's lone goal late in the first period, but at 2:58 Art Lightowler scored from Dale Zieman and Gary Maracle to give Deseronto a 2 to 1 lead at the end of the first. Art's goal held up for two more periods to become the game winner.

Robert Starling scored from Dave Hill and Trevor French early in the second, and then Dave Hill scored from Art Lightowler and Dale Zieman to give the locals a 4 to 1 lead going into the final period.

Bob McFarlane scored from Trevor French and Dave Hill to close out the scoring.

The Midgets take to the ice again on Jan. 19 at 6:00 p.m. when they host the Godfrey Midgets.



Venturers lose return match

First Deseronto Venturers ring hockey team consisting of A and B companies met with Kingston Kanuks Ontario Special Olympics Friday, January 11 at Deseronto Public School.

Kingston Kanuks took the lead shortly after face off and held it throughout the game to finish with a six point victory over Deseronto Venturers. Final score was 20-14.

Both teams and scout Hird would like to give special thanks to Mrs. Betty Birt, Mrs. Joan Gordanier and Mrs. Tom Timney for the work they supplied in the kitchen serving hotdogs and coffee. Also to Mr. Ray Birt for keeping score and to scout Gordanier for coaching Deseronto Venturers and to Larry Jewels, the coach for the Kingston Kanuks for being referee. Thanks should also go to the school custodian Mr. Brooks for cleaning up after the game.

The next game will be held in Kingston in the near future.

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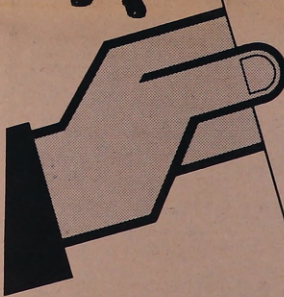
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When winter comes, does fat get YOUR behind?

By EDNA WILKINSON

In between the excitement and hectic activity of the holiday season and the busy spring schedule, there comes a time that I call the season of discontent -- letdown, boredom, laziness and frustration.

All the important tasks seem to have been accomplished, and it is too early in the year to begin anything of much consequence. For those who now find themselves in this restless stage, here are a few pointers.

Don't glue yourself to a comfortable chair in front of the television set, hoping that, by some miracle, this will solve all your problems.

On the contrary, this will produce added upsets in your life.

The part of your anatomy that you are sitting on will double in size, and this in turn will put a lot of wear and tear on the chair

upholstery, and it will cost you an arm and a leg to have said chair repaired.

Another unfavourable result will be that your bodily functions will slow down to an alarming degree, and you will develop numerous aches and pains of unknown origin.

On top of this, when your family comes home at the end of the day to find you have no housework done, no food waiting, and that you have a bad case of the uglies, there's going to be a war.

Better that they should come home and find you standing on your head. They might think you've gone crazy, but at least everyone will have a good laugh.

GET TO THOSE JOBS!

If you are like me, there are many jobs around the house that you promised yourself you would get done when the holidays were over. Well, they're over, so get to it now!

Drown yourself in the pleasure of redecorating one room, or even clean it thoroughly from top to bottom and re-arrange the furniture. It will give you a wonderful feeling of accomplishment.

Do something you've always wanted to do. Find a new hobby, and surprise everyone in the house, including yourself, with some new creation made with your own hands.

Get involved in something worthwhile; volunteer work for a charity organization, fighting for some cause you feel strongly about, or simply spending some time with senior citizens or handicapped individuals. Anything to take your mind off yourself and your problems.

Work out an exercise schedule and stick to it.

Even fifteen minutes a day will make you look better, feel better, and help keep off those extra pounds that sneak up on all of us at this time of year.

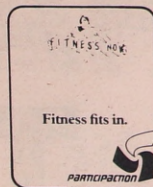
Perhaps the most important suggestion of all is to take it one day at a time. Set some goal for each day and force yourself to reach that goal before you go to bed at night.

Last, but not least, if you still have time on your hands after trying all or any of the above, you'd better sit down and feel sorry for yourself.

Tell yourself that nobody has it as bad as you do, nobody understands you, everybody

always walks all over you, and what's the use of trying anyway?

Surely some of these suggestions will appeal to you. If not, just do your own thing, but **DO SOMETHING!**



Deseronto Council Briefs

At Monday night's meeting of Deseronto Council, a reply was received from Jack Ellis, MP in the last Parliament, voicing his concern that the Federal Government was involved in the federally-sponsored **Rural and Native Housing Program**. 'Welfare, for indeed that's what it is, belongs in the realm of the Province and any time the Federal Government becomes involved, it seemingly antagonizes far more than it helps,' Mr. Ellis said. A number of people in Deseronto had approached Council previously protesting the operation of the program and the possibility that it might be expanded. 'The letter hasn't offered any firm answers,' Reeve B. Johnston said. Council placed the letter on active file until the end of January.

A letter from Premier W. Davis, acknowledging receipt of council's protest regarding the implementation and effect of the new **Equalization Factors** was also filed. 'The reply shows that someone has read our letter,' Councillor Roger Cole said. 'It pleases me that our letter was at least read.'

Council endorsed the **People to People Petition for Canadian**

Unity, sent out by the Ontario Mayors' Committee for Canadian Unity.

Town clerk treasurer Carman Milligan and, possibly, one councillor, will attend a regional meeting in Belleville to get an overview of the new **Planning Act** for Ontario.

Appointments were made to local boards as follows: **Deseronto Cemetery Board**, Gerald Lott and Peter Morris (2 years); **Deseronto Public Library Board**, Jack Murphy, Mac McLean, Judy Clark and Marilyn Cole (1 year); **Deseronto committee of adjustment**, Floyd Martin (3 years); **Deseronto Property Standards Appeal Committee**, Floyd Martin and Percy Floyd (2 years); **Napanee Region conservation Authority**, Gerald Lott (1 year).

The year-end report from the Deseronto **Animal Control officer**, Bud Meeks, showed that 94 dogs and 21 other animals had been picked up. Sixty-seven dogs were taken to the pound, 198 complaints answered, 337 hours were spent on town patrol totalling 1,693 miles and another 965 miles were driven to the pound. Fifty-one dog tags were sold for a total of \$235.

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In the good old summer time! Glenn Belcour of Deseronto's Home Hardware store decided that if he couldn't sell snowblowers (because there was no snow) he'd get out his lawn mowers and deck chairs and see if they would sell. That was on Monday. On Tuesday, the snow finally arrived and he had to switch the displays around again.

Enumeration SNAFU's have been with us a long time!

Preparation of the voters' lists for the upcoming federal election has gone far from smoothly!

A new enumeration was not done. Instead the voters' lists for the last election ... just a few short months ago ... were used, and enumeration cards were sent out to everyone on the lists.

As we're sure most readers know by now, it's been a real SNAFU. Voters were informed, through expensive time and space in the media, what to do ... and how fast to do it ... if they didn't get a card in the mail.

There was a local phone number in each ad, telling people where to call ... but there were so many calls coming in that, finally, people were asked to call only if they had moved, turned 18, changed their names or were not enumerated in the last general election. Others were asked to hold their calls for a few days until the bulk of the queries could be handled.

So, we repeat, it's been a real mess.

But enumeration problems have been with Canadians for a long time.

Recently, we came across a yellowed, tattered old copy of

Believe it or not Mr. Ripley!!!

Well, here's one for Believe it or Not Ripley.

On Monday, the Fire Department from the Mohawk Reserve answered a call to the vicinity just west of All Saints Church.

At first, they thought it was the church itself which was on fire but turns out it was a grass fire ... in January!

'We've no idea how it started,' said Fire Chief Bennett Brant. 'But the grass was very dry.'

What's next in this funny winter?

the Mail and Empire (a former forerunner of the present Globe and Mail) dated October 3, 1908.

There was an election campaign going on in Canada then too. Borden, a conservative, was hoping to unseat the Sir Wilfred Laurier liberal government. One of the major issues in the campaign was that of immigration...the Conservatives objecting to the lack of

screening of the influx of immigrants to the western provinces.

And the problems of enumerating in the west were enormous. There were vast distances to cover and enumerators were not a bit happy with the pay they were getting to do it.

Here's the report from the Mail and Empire of 1908.

CONSERVATIVES IN UNORGANIZED DISTRICTS WILL BE UNKNOWN

In Nipissing, Rainy River and Thunder Bay lists cannot be provided

Special to The Mail and Empire: Ottawa, Oct. 2: At the department of the Secretary of State complaints are pouring in by the score of imperfections in the voters' lists. From the new province of the North-West the Secretary of State is also daily in receipt of refusals to act as enumerators and deputy returning officers, many pleading ill-health. The scale of fees prescribed in the Election Act is totally inadequate to compensate officials in the West who have long distances to travel in sections remote from the railway line. But the election must be held, and there is nothing for the Secretary of State to do but disregard the limitations of the statute and fix the remuneration at satisfactory rates.

In unorganized districts of Ontario, especially in Nipissing, Rainy River and Thunder Bay, untold difficulties have arisen over the practical application of the working out of the Act of last session. The last Judicial Court of Appeal in Nipissing will not be held until Oct. 13th, so that it will be impossible to send the lists to Ottawa to be printed. In many cases simply typewritten copy certified by the judges will be available. It

is estimated that fully ten thousand names will go on the voters' lists in all the unorganized districts, and it will be absolutely impossible for the Conservative candidates to know who they are.

Reports to hand today indicate that a dead set is being made upon Mr. A. C. Boyce in West Algoma. His splendid work in the House as an aggressive exponent of Conservative principles has aroused the bitter enmity of the Liberal machinists and no effort is to be spared to defeat him. Some 250 heeleders have, it is said, been sent into the riding to swamp Mr. Boyce if possible, but he and his friends are on the alert and are sanguine that West Algoma will remain in the Conservative column.

Sir Wilfred Laurier will remain in Ottawa until Sunday afternoon, when he will leave for Quebec to be present at a demonstration in his honor on Monday night. The whole of next week will be devoted to the Quebec district and the following week will be spent in the Montreal district, the present plans including both rural and city demonstrations. The Premier will address a public meeting in Ottawa before election day.

As predicted — Ellis PC candidate

Well, we were right in our prediction last week that Jack Ellis, sitting member in the last federal Parliament, would be chosen as candidate again this time around by the Prince Edward/Hastings Progressive Conservatives.

An overflow crowd met at Centennial Secondary School in Belleville last Wednesday night to acclaim Jack Ellis as candidate in the riding.

Although Prince Edward County Warden, Charles Hepburn, was also nominated, he declined and there was no serious opposition.

A number of local, provincial, and federal politicians turned out to support Ellis in his fourth bid to become a federal MP. Alderman Joe Cox represented the City of Belleville and Jim Pollock represented the Warden of Hastings County.

Clark T. Rolis was present and Mrs. Mary Taylor represented her husband, Jim.

Bill Scott, MP, Victoria-Haliburton; Bill Vankoughnet, MP, Hastings/Frontenac; and the Honourable Allen Lawrence, MP, Solicitor General, North Durham, were all platform guests.

William Jarvis, QC, MP, and the Minister of Federal/Prov-

incial Relations in the last Parliament, was the guest speaker. In addition to campaign themes, Mr. Jarvis challenged the audience to become personally and emotionally involved in Canada.

In accepting the nomination, Ellis thanked everyone for their support and challenged the opposition for calling an unnecessary election.

Are rebels infiltrating OPP radio band?

By TERRY SPRAGUE

When I heard the two parties give their numbers over my citizen band radio a few nights ago, I was certain I had just overheard some kind of rebel group whose sole purpose was to infiltrate the Ontario Provincial Police. The callers concluded their conversation with a series of numbers, the letters OPP and then a couple more numbers.

And then the channel went silent.

A meeting was going to be held last Sunday, at Newburgh continued on page 7



It's a long way up to vote, when you're old and tired!

No uphill climb to cast vote

We've been getting some questions at the Scanner from people who are worried about the inaccessibility of some of the polling stations to be used in the upcoming federal election.

In particular, complaints have been coming in about the location of a poll at St. Marks Anglican Church in Deseronto.

The church is reached by a long flight of steps, difficult enough for the healthy or the young to navigate if election day happens to be a slippery one, but almost impossible for an older person, or one with physical handicap to attempt.

Well...worry no more! There are alternatives open to those continued on page 2

the Quinte Scanner

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EDITORIAL

ARE YOU A DONOR YET?

Now the blood you donate can be even more useful than it used to be.

Because of a new mobile laboratory unit, plasma can now be extracted from blood collected from donors, right on the spot.

In recent years, research and advanced technology have led to a large increase in the use of individual blood components rather than whole blood, to treat specific ailments. Now almost 80% of the voluntary blood donations collected by the Canadian Red Cross blood transfusion service teams, operating out of Toronto Centre, is processed into these vital components.

But, until recently, production of components could only be done with blood collected within a 70-mile radius of Toronto. Some of the components have a short life span and it took too long to get them to Toronto.

Two years ago, the Toronto Masonic Districts sponsored Operation Lifeline, a project to raise funds to help purchase a mobile laboratory unit, and they collected about \$600,000.

The mobile lab unit is now in operation and was in Pictou recently.

The three staff members and driver can process 150 to 175 units of blood a day.

Next time it rolls into the Quinte area, how about doing your part and giving a donation of blood to help someone else?

*Bird's
Eye
View*



*by
Quinte S.
Greenbush*

By gol, we got some of the white stuff at last, and them of you as don't like it can blame a guy over to Deseronto. I were going through on Monday and I seen the new feller as has the hardware store putting out lawn mowers and chairs and garden rakes, and I figgered fer sure he were lemping providence. Kind of like washing your car, every time I get around to it, you can be certain it'll rain within 24 hours.

Guess now the ground's covered them snowglobes'll start coming out in droves. Fact I heard on just last night, and there weren't more'n a couple of inches on the ground. The way I figger it, they're going to go crazy, trying to catch up fer lost time once there is some snow. Reckon they're nothing but noisy stinkpots myself, but everyone to his taste. Must admit they come in useful for some folks, like the fishermen, and I even know a couple of fellers with big spreads who use 'em to check their cattle in the winter time.

The snowmobile mechanised cowboys put me in mind of another feller I know what uses an old beat up Volkswagen to check on his cows. Once made the mistake of going with him, and I though fer sure my end had come, ain't never been so shook up in all my born days, felt like a got of jellied pork hocks when I got out.

Now that old VW were a kind of light colour, with plenty of rusty spots on her. Now I don't know if you folks realize it, but bulls is colour blind, never mind all them stories about red rags. Anyways, this feller run into real trouble with his bull one day.

There he were bouncing round the field looking his cattle over when the old bull starts taking a interest in this here car. The way I figger it was that being colour blind the bull couldn't tell the difference from the colour of a red and white Hereford. Anyways the bull circled around fer a while, sort of sizing up this funny looking heifer. Couldn't figger out how to breed her, so he reckoned he should oughter fight her. You ever seen a VW as has been gored in the left fender by a bull? Made some mess of that car I can tell you. You'd of thought she'd run into a express train. When I heard that story I was sure glad I hadn't been in the car that day. Reckon it would of finished me off good and proper, never did trust bulls.

Knew one feller what figgered he could handle any bull God put on earth, and I can tell you, it didn't do him no good in the long run. This happened back when I were a lad. My uncle John had a dairy herd, and he had this bull that he'd raised from a calf. Right docile he were, no trouble at all and minded uncle John just like a dog. And I remember that bull in particular on account of one time I had a pair of new shoes I were real proud of, and we was in the barn looking over the cattle, my dad and me and uncle John, when the bull lifts his tail and let's go and splashes muck all over my brand new shoes.

Anyways, the day when uncle John got figgering it were time to change bulls, and sold this one to a friend of my dad's. He had'n't had it too long, when he walked into the field where it were pasturing with some heifers. Well, by gol, that old bull took right after him and tossed him so high and gored him so bad that it killed him. Biggest problem were that it wouldn't go away, stood right over the body, just a pawing the ground. Took the folks a while to figger out the only thing to do were to call uncle John in. Well he went into that field just a hollering and cussing and calling that bull all the names under the sun, and I'll be darned if he didn't come to heel just like a puppy dog. I can tell you, it weren't too long after that bull was hamburger, but it sure taught me a lesson, I ain't trusted a bull ever since. Can't figger out why I recall the story so well, maybe it's on account of I was fascinated by the guy that was killed. He were a real strange feller, his wife used to pull his teeth with the pliers when they bothered him. My ma didn't approve of him at all cos his chickens used to come into the kitchen, so dad and me always had to sneak off to pay him a visit.

Anyways, like I said, I always remembered that story, and by gol, so does my oldest lad. I told it to him when he were a young 'un, right about that time when that song about the ghost riders in the sky were popular. Seems I told him the old bull must still be chasing old Enoch across the sky, just like in the song, sort of to live up the tale a bit. It were years later that he told me I'd done given him nightmares for months. Funny thing, the way kids think, ain't it?

Deseronto's advance polls at street level

continued from page one

who prefer to reach the ballot box without climbing a flight of stairs.

We talked to the Elections Canada office in Belleville and have been advised that anybody with any condition who shouldn't be climbing stairs, can vote at the advance poll which will be held, Feb. 9, 11 and 12, in the empty store owned by Korten's at 395 Main Street Deseronto. (You have to be on the voters' list, of course). There are no stairs to climb there as the entrance is a level access.

Others who will be using the advance polls will be those who expect to be absent from home on election day.

There's another alternative for anyone who finds it absolutely impossible to vote either at the advance poll or on election day, and that is to cast your vote at the office of the returning officer, 205 Dundas Street East in Belleville, Feb. 4 to 8, and Feb. 13 to 15. But you must be prepared to state your reasons in writing and sign the statement.

The election act also provides for proxy voting. You need a proxy form for this and it is available at the same Belleville office. Telephone number is 966-8020.

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LIBRARY NOTES

If you or your children are doing a research project in a current information area, the library can supply material from magazines and periodicals.

Time to do a search is necessary, however, so a telephone call at least two days ahead of time would be appreciated. This enables library staff to call in the resources of the larger libraries.

The library would like to take this opportunity to thank and say goodbye to Peter Morris, who is stepping down from his library board position in favour of Jack Murphy. Mr. Morris has given years of service to Deseronto Library and he will be sorely missed.

On Friday, Jan. 25, there will be a Senior Citizens' film show in the Lion's Club Hall, at 1:30 p.m.



Quinte Old Timers hold meeting

The Quinte Old-timers Club held its general meeting on Wednesday, January 16, at the

Lions Hall.

The president, Ruby Tucker, opened in the usual way, with 'O Canada' and the Lord's Prayer. She welcomed the visitor, Fred Thompson, from Napanee, and a new member, Dorothy McCullough.

Roll call was taken by Grace Martin. Correspondence was read, and a motion made to pay all bills.

Social convenor, Elsie Palmer, gave her report. She asked members if they would like to have euchre parties or bakeless bake sale. Most agreed on the latter. All enjoy bingo at drop-ins, but those who like to play cards are welcome to do so.

A Mini Bazaar was mentioned and a date set for May 7. Readings were given by Mrs. Sexsmith from a book by Gregory Clark, which everyone enjoyed.

The club's Choral group practice every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and are doing very well.

The meeting adjourned, and refreshments were served.



The children sitting on the floor in the top picture are watching with fascination the production of the 'Feast of Fun' by the Theatre Group Five from Kingston. The play was presented at the Picton Collegiate on Saturday and was the first of a series of three productions to be sponsored by the University Women's Club of Picton and District.

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Less milk for more — infuriating

By EDNA WILKINSON

When is a quart not a quart?
When it's a litre, of course!

The latest blow to the housewife's budget is the announcement by the Ontario Dairy Council that milk will now be sold in litre, instead of quart, measurement.

We have also been informed that the cost of switching from the Imperial system to metric

will be passed on to consumers by not lowering the price of the smaller litre measurement.

For the benefit of those, like me, who may find the metric system slightly confusing, a litre is smaller than a quart, which means that we will be paying the same price for a smaller quantity of milk; in fact, 12% less milk.

It seems to me that too many costs are being passed on to the consumers these days. Expenses come up that nobody wants to cover, and someone says, 'Let the good old consumer pay; consumers pick up the tab for anything'.

How much longer are we going to sit back and quietly accept whatever is thrown at us in the way of rising costs?

What it all amounts to, then, is that the price of milk will, once again, be going up, and this always seems to be the signal for other prices to rise, as well.

The reason that the Dairy Council gives for switching to metric is because it will save THEM money. So why the increase?

There is one area where we seem to be getting a little justice, for the time being at least; namely, the fuel oil department.

The reasonably mild winter which we have been having so far is on our side, and it seems to be the only thing that is in our favour at the present time.

I tell you one thing, though. I'm not going to line any more pockets than I have to! This morning, my coffee was black. How about yours?

March of Dimes made camp possible for her

Though Emma Rodberg was born in Cloyne, 75 miles north of Napanee, for the last 26 years she has lived in Kingston, at the Rideaucrest Nursing Home.

Emma was born with several physical handicaps. At one time she could walk, with a great deal of help. But, as she grew older, her ability to move around decreased and she became confined to a wheelchair. By the time she was in her early 20's, her family could no longer give her the care she needed.

Nowadays, a person in Emma's situation might be able to find an accessible apartment and live, for the most part, independently. But in the early 1950's, a nursing home was one of the few living arrangements open to a person with a serious disability. So into the home she went.

It's not that she's unhappy

there - far from it. She has spent most of her life there and regards it as 'home'. There are trips and special occasions. Emma does a lot of knitting and embroidery and even makes toys for sale for fund-raising events. She is a quiet, sweet-natured person and she gets along well with the other residents.

But everyone needs an occasional break from routine - whatever their routine may consist of - and Emma is no exception.

That is why she so enjoyed a visit, last summer, to the Ontario March of Dimes' summer camp for disabled adults at Claremont, near Toronto, one of three such camps the March of Dimes operates across the Province.

'It has been a real holiday, a real change,' Emma says. 'Once in a while I do get a holiday,

visiting relatives and I love to see them, but this was really something new and different. I loved the picnics in the outdoors and the fresh air. There was all kinds of entertainment and the craft program felt as if it was tailor-made for me.'

Most important of all were the people. 'It made quite a difference to be with so many young people. Even though they all have a handicap of some kind, they have so much energy. They and the counsellors (who can't be more than teenagers) have been wonderful.'

Besides crafts and picnics, activities at Claremont included swimming (in the creek or an above-ground pool), picnics, dances, crafts, sports, table games, special events, overnight camping and excursions to local area of interest.

The Ontario March of Dimes believes in doing whatever is necessary to improve the quality of life for disabled adults. In addition to its summer camp program (and a winter camp operated near Sudbury) the Ontario March of Dimes provides many other practical services.

It provides personal support items like wheelchairs, ramps, lifts and electronic aids for those with severe handicaps.

It sponsors medical research and travelling clinics. It provides job opportunities, retraining and placement in the work force, through its 12 Ability Centres strategically located throughout the province. And it



The craft room at the Ontario March of Dimes Camp became Emma Rodberg's home away from home.

works alongside disabled people everywhere in Ontario to press for the changes that will make society more liveable for

disabled adults - changes in housing, transportation, accessibility, and government legislation.

Letters

STILL SEEKING ANCESTORS

Dear Editor:

My apologies for the letter I sent in haste when I first received a clue that our family, the Tallons, may have settled in Deseronto. Since that time I have exhausted the resources

available in the local Library and am somewhat better informed.

Have discovered Deseronto did not exist in the late 1830's, and that it was once called Millpoint.

However, I did locate a Peter Tallian (Tallont) living on Lot 34 Concession 1, Tyendinaga Township, according to the Agricultural Census of 1851. Person Census is missing. In 1861 an Edmund Powers occupied the same land.

The difficulties in obtaining Canadian information at this distance are considerable, so I would like to ask again if you could suggest the name of a correspondent in the area - perhaps this extra bit of information might bring a name to mind. Thank you for your consideration.

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Deseronto Legion News

Firstly, a correction to last week's column. The ticket price for the St. Valentine's Dance on Feb. 9, is \$5 a couple, that is \$5. This will include fine music, door prize and spot prizes.

Over the past weekend both the men's branch and the Ladies' Auxiliary were involved in

branch sports. The men's branch did not fare too well in the cribbage with Marmora taking first place and Belleville taking second.

In the Ladies' Auxiliary bowling held in Marmora, Marmora were first, Tweed second and Deseronto No. 1 team came in third. Deseronto No. 2 team was fourth.

This coming Saturday, Belleville branch hosts the zone darts, starting at 10 a.m. All regular and associate members wishing to play please contact Comrade Dave Thomas.

Starting Wednesday, Feb. 6, the ladies are holding euchre parties in the upstairs hall, starting at 8 p.m. sharp. All local euchre players are welcome.

This coming Friday, Jan. 25, there will be intersports to be held in Amherstview. A bus will be leaving Branch 280 at 7:15 sharp.

Saturday, Jan. 26, Robbie Robertson will be entertaining for your pleasure in the downstairs lounge.

Sunday, Feb. 17, Comrade Vic Brant is holding this year's public speaking contest. Local boys and girls who attend the Deseronto school can obtain details from their teachers. Those local boys and girls who attend Napanee schools, who wish to take part in the competition, should contact Comrade Vic Brant, at 396-3327 after 3:30 or Comrade Art Hill at 396-2925.

At last Friday's general meeting it was passed that there should be held an honours and awards dinner. The chairman for this will be Comrades Art Hill. The date of the dinner will be given at a later date.

In the meantime, we request information from members entitled to Service Badges, such as 25 or 30 year pins, bars for medals 'Executive 1st vice or 2nd vice president, etc.'

Please give your name and information to the bar steward 396-2016 or a member of the Honours and Award Committee. They are Comrades Art Hill 396-2925, Carson Jackson 396-2582, Al Fraser 396-2045.

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Quinte News Round Up

DIDN'T SEE THE SNOW!

One person disappointed by the lack of snow at the Christmas season was Jennifer Brown, an English school teacher who was visiting in Picton. She had expected to see the county really snowed in.

She has returned to England and, on her departure, was quoted as saying, 'With my luck it will blizzard after I have left....We should all have that kind of good luck.'

HELP FOR TOMATO PASTE

Sun-Brite, an independent Canadian-owned company in Ruthven, south western Ontario, has been awarded a grant from the Ontario government's employment development fund, to install an evaporator to produce concentrated tomato solids from which they will produce various tomato-based sauces.

To operate the evaporator, Sun-Brite will need to contract another 600 acres of tomatoes, worth \$1 million at the farm gate. Ten new jobs will be created. It's expected that the operation will replace about \$2 million in imported tomato paste.

Sun-Brite is in south western, not eastern, Ontario. But what with the new \$50 million to be pumped into eastern Ontario by the federal and provincial governments, maybe a similar operation could be considered here.

ACCIDENT-FREE YEAR

Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. is to receive a second (the first was in 1972) Portland Cement Association safety monument following completion of an accident-free calendar year. As at the end of December, LOC's

Picton and Toronto employees had completed about 900,000 man hours without a lost time injury.

And, if they can keep up the good record until mid-February, they will have accumulated 1 million man hours without a lost time accident.

TENDERS CALLED

Tenders have been called for grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving on Highway 41 north from Napanee for 15.9 miles, according to the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Tenders will be opened on February 20.

We find it interesting that the Ministry, in announcing calling of the tenders, still sticks to miles, not kilometres, although the rest of us are stuck with them when we use the highways.

LESS OPTIONS

Declining enrollments are now beginning to hit the Province's secondary schools.

Prince Edward County Board of Education is considering reduction of the number of options that can be made available to students at the collegiate in Picton.

Grants from the Province are based partly on the number of students and, with less students and less grants, there won't be as much money for a variety of course.

By RUTH WALLBRIDGE

Are the birds in need of your feeding place?
It may be true,
But you ponder more, as it brings them close-
Their worth to you.

The Jays in shadow blue and white,
Touched with black,
Are wags and clowns in gorgeous gowns-
Their manners and voice alack!

A Cardinal stops for a crumb, perhaps,
Under the cedar tree,
He little knows, as on he goes,
What a joy he was to see!

Hairy or Downy may come, not now to drum,
But on living bent,
For winds are cold and frosts are bold,
Your food may be heaven sent.

Pigeons, too, with jewelled eyes,
And gentle ways,
A friskier Squirrel, with a merry whirl,
Find feeding trays.

Snow Buntings, Chickadees, Robins, too,
How could you know
In the frightening dearth of Winter,
They were near in wind and snow?

You cannot guess what visitors,
Out of the storm,
May find the place with the saving graces,
To keep them warm.

With colour, cheer, and hope awing-
In they fly,
Bits of beauty, touching lightly,
Earth and sky.

SUNSET CLAUSE

Here's one we hadn't heard before...a sunset clause. There was one on the Canadian Home Insulation Program (CHIP) which made it mandatory to review the program when it terminated at the end of last December, before it could be renewed.

Well, it has been renewed and amended and will continue into 1980.

Maximum grant has been increased to \$500, including labour, and the eligibility date has been changed to pre-1961.

Eligible residents are responsible for choosing a reputable insulation contractor. **NDP WILSON COMING TO DESERONTO**

Don Wilson, the NDP candidate for Prince Edward-Hastings will be in Deseronto on Saturday. He's planning to visit the Senior Citizens' Apartment building and other places.

A meeting will also be held for any interested people wishing to meet Don, at the residence of Diane and Paul Crosscup, corner of Dundas and Centre Streets, between 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. Coffee and tea will be served.

MAY HOST MUSEUM ANNUAL

The Lennox and Addington Historical Society is almost sure that it will be hosting the Annual Meeting of the Museum Section of the Ontario Historical Society next October. Details will be discussed by the executive at its February meeting.

The Historical Society's own annual meeting was originally scheduled to be held in January but will be holding it in February instead.

Attendance at the Museum last year was over 3,300 and the Society is looking for volunteers for the Allan Macpherson House committee.

It's hard to get a little privacy when big brother is a tease

By MARIE FOSTER

Years ago, one of my friends of the little stone Solmesville school lived up the road a short distance. Many evenings and stormy days were spent together as our families were quite close friends.

On this particular afternoon, Winnifred and I were settled in the large living room, secure from the antics of my mischievous older brother. Our locked doors, however, just acted as a challenge to him.

All was quiet for a time. Then activity in the bedroom upstairs drew our attention. The register was being removed.

Soon a shoe appeared followed by one long leg and then the other.

The shoulders gave some difficulty and I more than half hoped he'd get stuck. Luck was with the rascal, for he wrenched loose, landing with a thump on the sofa below.

Having accomplished his objective to enter the room in spite of all our efforts, and only wishing to tease his little spitfire of a sister, he withdrew in triumph, leaving Winnifred and me to carry on from where we

left off.

ROSE IN TROUBLE

Rose was feeling miserable, cold, flu or depression had her firmly in its grip.

Sitting in the high-backed rocking chair, feet in the oven of the large kitchen stove, she was trying to get some relief.

She did not notice Dad make his way to the cellarway, open the door, and take from a shelf there, the bottle of castor oil.

With one hand, he held up Rose's chin, and with the other forced the neck of the bottle between her teeth.

Utterly helpless, she could only endure the sensation of the hateful oil liquid slowly trickling down her throat.

Finally, she was released, a nd strange to say, seemed as angry at Mother almost doubled up with laughter, for not coming to her rescue, as Dad for giving her the dose.

When Mother was taken to task for failing to help the victim, she replied, 'If I had, I knew I'd be the next', and knowing my Dad, I think she was probably right.



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HOME MADE BAKED BEANS

A bowl of homemade baked beans is a tasty way to take the chill out of cold January days. Baked beans are a delicious and nourishing way to warm up, and an economical choice too.

To make homemade baked beans, start with Ontario dry white beans, also known as pea beans. They're small, white and oval in shape. Remember that one pound of dry white beans will make about 6 cups of baked beans. This quantity will yield four to six servings.

Pre-soaking beans is quicker and easier than it used to be. Overnight soaking is not necessary and usually not recommended because it may cause the beans to ferment. This produces an inferior flavour and makes the beans more difficult to digest.

Here are the steps to the quick-soak method: For each cup of beans, bring 3 cups of water to a full boil. To reduce foaming, add 1 tablespoon of vegetable oil to the water. Boil the beans and water rapidly for 2 minutes, then remove from the heat and let stand for one hour. Once again, bring the beans to a boil, reduce heat and let simmer gently for 30 to 40 minutes. Be careful not to boil rapidly or stir too frequently, because the skins of the beans may break.

Once the beans have been pre-cooked, use them in your favourite recipes for bean stew, baked beans or bean soup.

Here's a useful tip. Since baked beans freeze well for up to six months, bake a large batch and eat some now and freeze the rest for later.

Here are several recipes from Joan Hopkinson of Northport, which include the over-night method of pre-soaking. You can try either the quick or the slower pre-soaking method.

OLD FASHIONED BAKED BEANS

2 pounds dried navy, white or pea beans
1 tsp baking soda
1 medium onion sliced
1 tbs. salt
4 tsp cider vinegar
2 or 3 tsp prepared mustard
1/4 cup brown sugar packed
1/2 cup molasses
1/4 cup ketchup
Few dashes black pepper
3/4 pound salt pork thickly sliced
1 or 2 bay leaves (optional)
1 or 2 cups canned tomatoes

Soak beans overnight in water that is 2 inches deep above beans. Drain, cover with fresh water and soda. Bring to a boil. Drain and cover again with fresh water.

Add next ten ingredients and bring to a boil.

Bake in a slow oven 250 degrees F. for 7 to 8 hours or until beans are tender and liquids evaporated to the consistency you prefer.

Stir in hot chopped canned tomatoes and juice part way through the cooking and add boiling water as necessary.

For sweeter, darker beans,

increase ketchup to 1/2 cup and molasses to 3/4 cup.

Serves 12 or more.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS

1 pound dried small white beans
6 cups water
1 tsp salt
1/2 cup molasses
2 tsp dry mustard
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 medium onion - chopped
1/4 pound salt pork.

Pour beans into slow cooking pot. Add water. Soak overnight or a least 6 hours. Cover pot and cook on high for 2 to 3 hours or until beans are tender.

Drain, saving liquid. Mix 1 cup of the liquid with salt, molasses, mustard, brown sugar and onion. Cut salt pork into 2 or 3 pieces.

In slow-cooking pot, combine drained beans with molasses mixture and pork. Cover and cook on low for 10 to 12 hours.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Boxing Championships in Belleville

The City of Belleville will host the best of Canada's Intermediate and Senior boxers this April, combining the 1980 National Intermediate Boxing Championships with the challenge matches from the 1980 National Senior Championships.

The National Intermediate Championships, featuring boxers in the 17 to 19 year old age bracket, is expected to draw between 50 and 70 contestants from all across Canada, and involve about 40 bouts.

These highly-skilled young men, some having fought on Canadian teams at the International level, will compete in 10 weight classes, from lightweight to heavyweight. The contestants in this highly competitive age bracket will include winners from the Ontario Championships being held March 29 and 30 in Toronto.

A major attraction at the three day event, being staged at the Quinte Sports Centre, will be the appearance of senior boxers, contesting places on Canada's Olympic Boxing Team. This important competition, being referred to as the First Box-off, will feature many of the winners from the 1980 National Senior Championships. That competition will be held in Halifax, April 11, 12 and 13.

The National Senior Championships do not end in Halifax, however, as each divisional

winner, and the National Champion, can be challenged for his position on the team. Many of those positions are expected to be contested and those bouts will be held in Belleville, along with the Canadian Intermediate Championships.

It will be in Belleville that most of the positions for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow will be determined.

The Belleville Police Association is again responsible for bringing top amateur Boxing Competition into the Quinte Area.

In co-operation with the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund, the Association will provide busing from Toronto International Airport to Belleville.

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OPPers turned out to be innocent CB club members ... and not rebels

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Hall, so I decided to visit their rendez-vous and slip in quietly in an effort to evaluate this group.

There were about 20 in attendance and everyone looked harmless enough. Especially the gentleman with the devil-may-care gleam in his eyes being wheeled through the doorway in his wheelchair. It was then two or three collapsed into hysteria, including the man in the wheelchair.

While being wheeled through the door, his toe latched onto something and the next thing I saw was an artificial leg tumbling to the sidewalk.

Snatched by its owner, it made the final 'leg' of its journey into the hall across the man's knee.

Needless to say, I did not find a radical group. What I did find was an assemblage of enthusiastic citizen band radio operators who meet periodically to socialize and plan forthcoming events.

The letters OPP? It stands for Ontario Playboy - Playgirl CB Club, and, according to director Ted Sedore of Roblin, one of the founding members of the OPP Club, the name evolved when he jokingly referred to himself on the CB as the Ontario Playboy Number One.

The operator, who now goes by the handle, 'Terrible Ted', says the club was subsequently formed a year ago this next month, and the group presently enjoys a membership of almost 50 couples.

LIMITED MEMBERSHIP

The membership is limited to

married couples, 21 years of age and over, and who live within a 35-mile radius of Newburgh. Upon acceptance into the club, the new members are assigned OPP numbers which must be used with their Department of Communications XM numbers when transmitting.

Says Director DonStunden of Newburgh, another founding member, 'We are the only club, possibly in all of Canada, to use half numbers'.

The directors explain that the male is assigned the whole unit number and his 'better half' assumes the half number (e.g. 32 and 32 1/2).

Sunday there were members present from Newburgh, Roblin, Napanee, Pictou, Selby, Marlbank and Hay Bay.

Ted Sedore explains that the object of the club is to promote good CBing without missing out on one's radio. In this capacity, the club holds coffee breaks, dances, Christmas parties for kids and other social events.

NET CALL

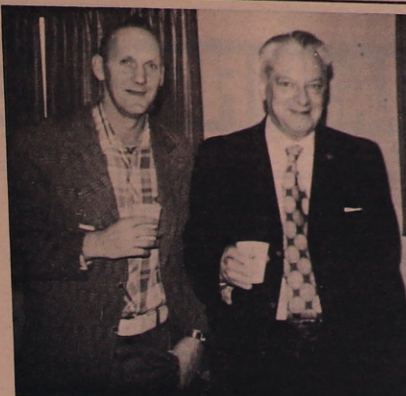
Among their activities is a net call which takes place every second Tuesday of each month at a prearranged time on a channel which has been selected in advance. The purpose of the net call, explains Ted, is to inform the membership of forthcoming events for the benefit of those who may have missed a meeting, and to keep the membership together.

One person is assigned as net control whose job it is to monitor the channel while fellow CB'ers call in their XM numbers, first personal and location.

At the meeting, members enthusiastically discussed their plans for a dance, slated for Feb. 16 at Newburgh hall. Featured at this dance will be door prizes, spot dances and a lunch. Music, said the directors, will be provided by a group known as The Outlaws.

Ted Sedore explains that the club does not have a president, as such, but operates through a Founding Board of Directors.

Upon acceptance into the club, members receive an introductory letter, membership cards, membership roster, the constitution, a wall certificate, and a membership application to pass on to a friend.



'Terrible Ted' Sedore (left) and Syl LeBrun, known in the CB fraternity as White Cloud discuss the OPP Club in Newburgh.

Hydro doing \$70,000 poll to get our views on rates ... nuclear safety

Did you know that Ontario Hydro has been using your money to find out how you (or your neighbours) feel about safety of nuclear plants...Hydro rates?

Well, Hydro has been doing just that! Goldfarb Consultants took such a poll in 1978 and two more in 1979.

Now Hydro has hired Decima Research Ltd., of Toronto, to find out what people are likely to demand of their electrical utility in the 1980s and whether Three Mile Island and its aftermath have had any lasting effect on the public's feelings toward Hydro.

'We know the Harrisburg accident created a lot of doubts about nuclear power development in this province, but we don't know how those doubts have been modified by concern over the uncertainty of oil supplies and its rising price,' Hydro chairman said.

After lengthy hearings into Ontario's nuclear industry, the Legislature's Select Committee on Hydro Affairs decided by a vote of 10 to 4 that the utility's CANDU reactors were 'acceptably safe' and that Hydro actually employed some 'extraordinary' measures to ensure their safety.

'Naturally we're pleased with the report,' Hydro chairman Hugh Macaulay said. 'But there are bound to be some residual doubts. The question is, how heavily will they weigh in the public mind against the perils of an oil shortage?'

'That is to say, are people starting to think in terms of electric heating? Oil and gas prices are creeping up steadily. One day, possibly soon, there may be very little difference between those prices and the price of electricity.

'At what point will people begin to take advantage of the secure and abundant energy supply right at home?'

'These are things Hydro must know if it is to make a responsible judgement about how much surplus power to keep on hand.'

The 1978 survey found people were most concerned about rates and about safety of nuclear plants only after that.

A survey last July in Metropolitan Toronto found that 52 per cent of residents were uncomfortable about nuclear reactor construction, but that figure had dropped to 38 per cent by October.

Hydro invited seven opinion poll companies to submit proposals for the survey it plans. A team of officials then evaluated these proposals and settled on Decima's as the one offering most information for the money. The poll is to cost about \$70,000.

Recreation News

HOCKEY TOURNAMENTS: The arena will operate till mid April this season due to a demand for an extended Minor Hockey season, but mainly due to several day-long hockey tournaments, already booked.

As well as a private Ontario Hockey tournament on March 29, others are booked for March 16, April 5 and April 12.

FIGURE AND POWER

SKATING: Many parents are beginning to realize the advantages to registering their children in Power and Figure Skating classes at an early age. There is a combined total of 64 children participating in these programs, which end on February 24.

The success of the programs and the improvement in the youngsters' skating ability is mainly due to the excellent instructional talents of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Spogis. These programs are sponsored annually by the Deseronto Recreation Committee.

COMING EVENTS: There is an excellent possibility of a 'Tent Circus' returning to Deseronto in May of this year. The last time a circus came to town was in 1972 and was a huge success at that time. Further information available when details are finalized.

Plans are also underway to have a 'Giant Flea Market' at the arena on Sunday, June 1. Rental spaces are already being reserved and there are still approximately 50 spaces available at a rental rate of \$10 each. Those renting spaces are allowed to sell anything except food and drink. Items such as Arts and Crafts, clothing, appliances, toys and many other items too numerous to mention, can be offered to the public.

Admission to the general public will be 50 cents. Those interested in renting space while selection lasts should contact the arena at 396-3432, as early as possible.

Several special fund-raising dances will also take place again this year.

The annual Minor Hockey Fund-Raising dance will be held on Saturday, May 24, followed by an Industrial Hockey League dance on Saturday, June 21, and the annual Firemen's Ball on Saturday, September 6.

The Lions Club annual Exposition will be held at the arena on June 5, 6 and 7.

ARENA CANTEN: President Maddy Cassidy, and Secretary-treasurer Cathie Vick, along with all their willing workers in the canteen operation, deserve a special vote of thanks for realizing a net profit of \$5,000 from the operation in 1979. This money helps provide many improvements to the arena from year to year, and also makes it possible for the Minor Hockey organization to enjoy a greatly reduced ice time rental rate each season.

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DEATHS

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Joseph Vincent Jordan, of RR 3, Roblin, died Jan. 16, in the Belleville General Hospital, at the age of 72.

He was the son of the late Edward Jordan and the late Margaret Flynn and had live at the Roblin address all his life.

Mr. Jordan was a farmer and was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church Road.

He is survived by seven brothers and sisters: Patrick, Michael, John, Bridge, and Frances of RR 3, Roblin; George, Maribank, and Mrs. Mary Farrell Read.

Funeral service was held Jan. 18, at 11 a.m. from St. Charles Borromeo Church, Read, with Rev. Patrick Kelly, P.P., officiating, assisted by Rev. Walter Healey and Rev. Jason Hanley. Interment was in St. Charles Borromeo Cemetery.

Pallbearers, all nephews, were Pat and John McDonald, Jack and Edward Jordan and Gerard and Eugene Farrell.

FLORENCE LEWEN

Miss Florence Lewen, of 205 Thomas Street, Deseronto, died in the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Jan. 21, at the age of 82. She had been ill for about four months.

She was born on the Tyndinaga Reserve, daughter of the late Samon Lewen and the late Florence Brant.

Until two years ago, she had lived in New York City, where she was a practical nurse.

She was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Funeral will be held from the White and Morris Funeral Home on Jan. 24, at 2 p.m. Rev. James Bush and Rev. Fred Futers will officiate. Interment will be in the Mohawk Pentecostal Cemetery.



How easy it is for us to get away from a simple faith in Jesus Christ as our Lord and God. Some flirt with the occult and cults. While others with the churches who sentimentalize the truth. Our challenge should be to live better. Not excusing our weakness in the name of love.

Some will exchange faith for a neat package of beliefs that has a base in oriental or the religions of the dark ages. Indeed the devil's creativity is no more obvious than in this area.

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Many are seeking gifts and substituting them for God Himself. Gifts instead of the Giver of Gifts is wrong. Seek ye me, the Lord, while He may be found. Hosea 10:12, Amos 5:4-6, Jer. 29:13, Matt 6:33. Seek first the Kingdom and get in fellowship with Jesus the Christ of God. I pray and trust you will get acquainted and fall in love with Him. Get intoxicated with Him. Get high on Jesus Christ. He will fill you with His Spirit of Love.

1 Cor. 13: 'Such will make one an Evangel (Witness)'.

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JUVENILES IN PLAY OFF

The Deseronto OMHA Juvenile entry sponsored by Harry Taras Insurance and Real Estate are entering their first round in the Ontario 'C' playoffs this week.

The juveniles, under coach Danny Brant, travel to Tweed on Jan. 25 for a 9:00 p.m. start. The second game will be played in Deseronto on Jan. 29 at 8:00 p.m. The series will be a best of 3 out of 5 with the remaining 3 game dates to be decided later (Jan. 25).

The next opposition for the juveniles will be the winner of a series being played between Frankford and Drummond Station (Keene). If the team successfully defeats these two preliminary rounds, they will earn a berth in the Ontario Quarterfinals against Pickering Village, Newcastle or Fenlon Falls.

It was the Newcastle team that the boys will remember best, and I know they would like another try at that team. Good luck, guys.

BANTAMS TIE AND WIN

On Saturday, Jan. 19, the Deseronto OMHA Grant Insurance Bantams hosted the Ernestown Bantam team in an exhibition contest. The visitors held an edge throughout the game in the scoring department, but home town persistence paid off as the locals scored twice within 8 seconds to earn a tie in the final two minutes of play.

The first period saw Deseronto fall behind 2 to 0 on Ernestown goals by Mike Kelley and Larry Scott.

In the second period, Deseronto's Donnie Potts scored twice to pull the locals back even. Drew Vick and Eddie Green drew assists on Don's first goal, and Drew Vick also assisted on the second.

Ernestown came back, however, still in the second and scored 3 more markers to end the period with a 5 to 2 lead.

Chris Brant scored one for Deseronto early in the third, and then Ernestown came back with another and with less than 9 minutes left in the game the locals were down by 6 to 3. It was a case of down but not out. Curtis Maracle set up three Deseronto goals to battle out a 6 to 6 tie.

At 7:13, Curtis passed to Chris Brant for Chris' second goal of the night; at 1:30 Curtis relayed a pass from Scott Newcombe to Doug McMechan to pull within one; at 1:22 Curtis relayed a pass from Chris Brant to James

HOCKEY ROUND UP

Murphy to earn the 6 to 6 tie.

On Jan. 19, the Grant Insurance Bantams hosted Trenton and doubled up on the visitors 6 to 3.

Eddie Green opened the scoring for Deseronto from Drew Vick and Don Potts. Trenton pulled even at 4:12 of the first, but Deseronto's Doug McMechan made it 2 to 1 at the end of the first on a goal from Chris Brant and Curtis Maracle.

Deseronto outscored Trenton in the second period, picking up goals from Doug McMechan and Chris Brant each with 2. Scott Newcombe, James Murphy and Gary Thompson drew assists, Gary getting 2.

Trenton held Deseronto off the board in the third period while picking up one to end the game 6 to 3. With playoffs just around the corner, the Bantams are playing their best hockey.

MIDGETS DEFEAT GODFREY

Deseronto's Reid-Sutcliffe Midgets showed local fans some first class hockey on Jan. 19, when they defeated Godfrey Midgets by 3 to 2.

The teams traded goals in the first period, Art Lightowler scoring for Deseronto from Al Hill and Trevor French. Tom Dowker replied for Godfrey.

Art Lightowler scored the only marker of the second period from Dale Ziemann to give Deseronto a 2 to 1 lead.

Godfrey pulled even again late in the third period. Rob McFarlane scored the game winner from Art Lightowler with just 56 seconds remaining in the game.

The Reid-Sutcliffe Midgets play in Godfrey on Jan. 22, and in Wellington on Jan. 29. The Jan. 29 game will be a preview for the first round of Ontario playdowns.

ATOMS BEAT TAMWORTH

Deseronto's OMHA Atoms travelled to Tamworth on Jan. 20 and outplayed their hosts by 5 to 3.

Jamie Scero scored unassisted in the first period to start things off on the right track for Deseronto. The teams traded goals in the second period with

Deseronto's goal going to Jamie Lalonde from Hamlyn Maracle.

The third period was all Deseronto as Tim Smart scored three times to help his team to a 5 to 3 victory.

The local Atoms change places next Saturday when they are at home to the same Tamworth team at 3:00 p.m.

Student 'crime' statistics misleading

At the meeting of the Hastings County Board of Education, January 14, a trustee referred to a study conducted in a Hastings County secondary school allegedly showing that a large percentage of students appear to be involved in vandalism, alcohol and drug abuse, impaired driving, shop-lifting, break and enter, and theft.

The statistics as reported by the media seriously undermine the reputation of young people in the system, and by association, their parents and teachers, Fraser Rose, chairman of the board, said.

'I feel it was essential to present a fuller account of the facts of the case as determined by the Director following the meeting,' Mr. Rose said.

'To describe a study as controlled is to imply that it was conducted under rigorous research conditions. It was in fact undertaken by one student involved in the Community Involvement Programme and assigned to the Quinte Information Centre. As to the size of the sample of students surveyed, one local paper quoted a figure of 258, whereas in fact the figure was 28. The methodology used was a questionnaire distributed by the student and completed in class.

'We do not deny for a moment a growing alcohol and drug problem in our society; however the figures reported in the media present an unfair and inaccurate image of our students. My purpose in releasing this information is to correct this situation,' Mr. Rose concluded.

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I wanted to punch a face in — the clock's!

By ANITA GENTILE

Old clocks. I love them!

Our old English-style clock just started ticking again after a few years rest. Our eldest son tinkered around with the back of it and somehow set the wheels in motion. It suddenly sprang to life and ticked merrily away.

Upon winding it up, I was delighted to see that it chimed on the hour (if not too accurately) and even every half hour.

I'd always listened to the 'tick-tock' of the mantel clock as a child, and found it very restful. Somehow there was something very homey about a crackling fireplace and my old friend sitting above, murmuring softly.

However, the very next day after our clock began working again, I experienced a slight shock. I suddenly noticed that its 'tick' seemed to be trying to outdo its 'tock' (or vice versa) for the speed that it was ticking away at was quite unbelievable!

I tried moving it around and

eventually it stopped ticking altogether. Relieved, I went about my household duties in peace.

Later, as I was sitting absorbed in some interesting reading, all at once I heard that old clock start up again. What a pace it was going, it really did sound as if it was trying to make up for lost time!

I tried to ignore it for a while, then could stand it no longer. I marched over and lifted it up. It ticked rapidly on.

I shook it. Didn't help. Still that hurried 'tick-tock' jarred my eardrums.

I tried glaring into its face, even shaking my fist at it — nothing. Finally, I moved it to another place. A miracle! It stopped.

Thankfully, I placed it back carefully to its original spot. I shouldn't have done that, for immediately the 'tick-tock' race was on again.

I gritted my teeth and stamped my foot. Anyone would think

this darn cock had a life of its own — it was beginning to drive me crazy!

Well, I'd fix it.

Feeling like throwing it to the floor and jumping up and down on it in sheer rage, I decided instead to take it upstairs and hide it away somewhere. That way I wouldn't have to listen to its maddening voice.

Feeling a little mad myself, I lifted it up and proceeded to the stairs. It stopped suddenly. Every so gently, I tip-toed back and put it down on the table. Success at last! Complete silence. Just what I needed. The rest of my day was spent in wonderful peace.

That clock is a strange one all right. My husband wound it up again and it ticked solidly away

(at the proper pace this time) and always chimed when it was supposed to.

It ticked nicely away for three solid days without anyone ever winding it up.

My husband insisted that somebody must be winding the clock up, and was quite puzzled when we assured him that no one had even as much as touched it.

Well, it finally stopped and is silent now. I miss that gentle sound, but wonder if I dare touch it.

Perhaps, after all, that old saying 'Silence is golden' is wiser than I'd thought.

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Tyendinaga taxpayers hit by interim education tax levy

Hastings County Board of Education's decision to change the number of installment payments for education levies from three to four during the year...with the first coming due on March 31...has caused some problems for some municipalities.

Deseronto is in a position to meet the early commitment because, for some years now, taxes have been paid on a three-installment basis with the first due April 1.

But Tyendinaga Township is in a different position.

Tyendinaga Township Council has authorized an interim tax levy in 1980 that will be due March 15. This interim levy is necessary because the Boards of Education now require that their levy be paid in quarterly instalments commencing March 31.

The interim mill rate used for the calculation of this bill is now more than one-third of the 1979 residential tax rate. A final bill for the full amount of the 1980 realty taxes, less this interim account will be sent later in the year when the 1980 mill rates have

been established.

The final tax bill will be payable in two instalments June 30 and September 30.

A penalty of 1 and 1/4% per month will be charged on late payments. Effective January 1, interest on unpaid taxes is at the rate of 1 and 1/4% the first of each month in default or 15% yearly.

The Township has contracted with Yarrow Animal Control to provide dog control in the Township and they will be making regular patrols.

But some residents pay no taxes for children's education

In the story above, it would appear that all residents of Tyendinaga Township will be affected by the interim tax levy decision ...but not so.

There is one group which does not pay township taxes ...comprised of the 40 or more families in Shannonville who live on property leased from the Mohawk Indians under a 999-year lease.

Terms of the lease have been in dispute for some time now. Several years ago, the Mohawks refused to accept the annual payment in barrels of flour.

Back in 1972, the Ontario Provincial Government amended the Assessment Act and ruled that properties on the leasehold in Shannonville were not taxable.

In January of 1973, the Provincial Government started paying a transitional grant to the Township of Tyendinaga (in which Shannonville is situated). This provisional grant is paid where there is loss of tax revenue as a result of Provincial legislation. The grant is reduced 20% every year and is now non-existent.

Tomorrow night, Thursday, the question is expected to be aired again when the four federal election candidates for Prince Edward/Hastings will be meeting at the recreation centre in Shannonville.

The candidates are Jack Ellis, former M.P., Progressive Conservative; Ben Prinzen, Liberal; Don Wilson, New Democratic Party and Bill Hawthorne, Progressive Environmental Party.

There will be another all candidates meeting on Feb. 7, in the Park Room at the Four Seasons Hotel, Belleville, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be sponsored by the Quinte Labour Council.

Mayor John Neal praises his penny pinching Deseronto councillors

It's pretty certain that Deseronto is going to have a surplus for 1979 of \$29,000.

'Every department should be congratulated,' Mayor John Neal told members of council at Monday night's meeting.

Clerk treasurer Carman Milligan reported that \$17,000 was additional income and \$12,000 was saved by under-expenditures.

He proposed that the \$12,000 be used to set up reserve funds for foreseeable expenditures, and

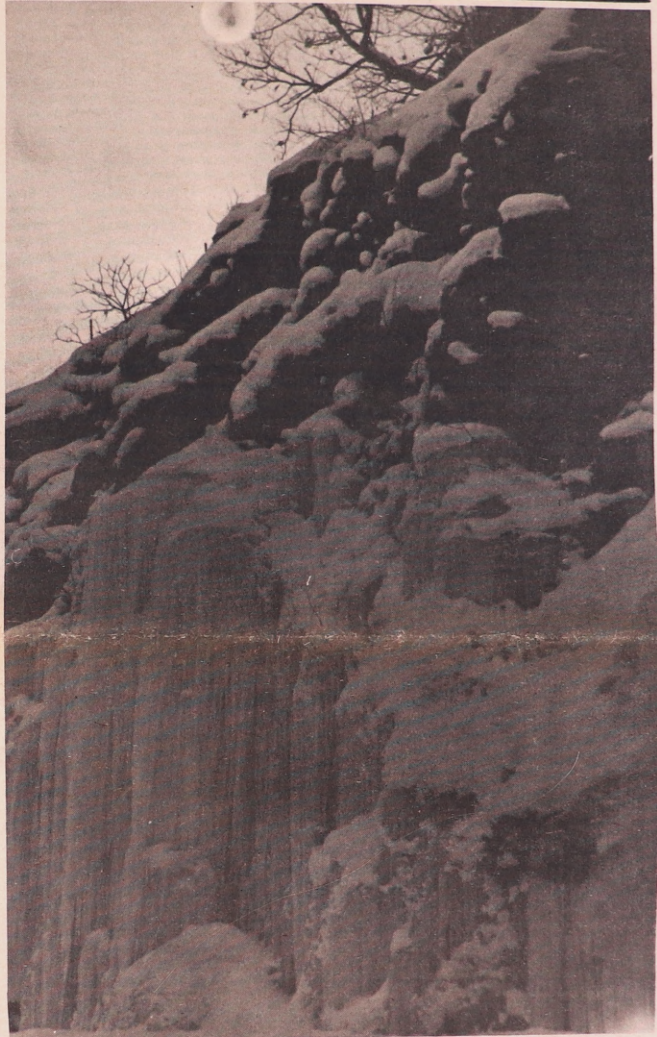
council agreed.

'The streets and parks committee was underspent by about \$7,000,' he said. 'But eventually, they're going to need a new vehicle. I think now is the time to set up a fund, just in case.'

'Hydro and maintenance charges were underspent too, but we will need street lights later.'

The \$17,000 is to be left in surplus.

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WINTER FINALLY ARRIVED IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY (Photo by David Mercer)

Future is rosy — not red for horticulture

By TERRY SPRAGUE

A year book, field trips, an effort to make the club a center for anyone desiring horticultural information, and a program to attract younger members were among suggestions given by guest speakers Friday night at the reorganizational meeting of the Prince Edward (Picton) Horticulture Society.

In speaking to the members present at Picton's Senior Citizen's Hall, Jack Hodgson, a 40-year veteran in horticulture and a long-time member of the Belleville Garden Club, urged those present to begin a promotion program whereby younger members would be

encouraged to join.

'There are so many young married couples who need help in planning their property, but don't have a clue what to plant,' said Mr. Hodgson who suggested the local horticulture society would be an avenue open to them.

Allan Neff, a past president of the Pickering Horticulture Society, spoke in favour of a year book which would detail the year's activities and other useful information. He also suggested bus trips to areas and horticultural events.

DISTRICT DIRECTOR

Also present at the meeting

was Alan Gardiner, director of District Three, an area encompassing 11 horticulture societies, stretching from Brockville to Trenton and north to Highway 7.

Mr. Gardiner stated there were 17 districts in Ontario and the total membership in the province's horticulture societies was 58,000.

In his remarks, Mr. Gardiner emphasized the horticulture society was an important element in the province in that it promoted a protection of the environment through its yearly activities. The local society's practice of offering rose bushes and

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WHAT'S THE ANSWER TO VANDALISM??

We hear a lot these days about rowdiness and vandalism on the part of the young people in our communities, but that doesn't mean that all our young people are rowdies or vandals by a long shot.

If you look around your own community you'll find plenty of youngsters who are playing an active, responsible community role.

For example, this year in Deseronto the older boys who are involved in the Scouting movement will be doing a door-to-door canvass on Feb. 14 ... not to raise money for any of their own programs but to help the Canadian Heart Fund Campaign.

They require supervision, of course, and that's where the adults come into the picture. On this particular venture, they will be supervised by Betty Birt, chairman of the First Deseronto Group Committee, who is organizing the local canvass.

But there are other dedicated adults involved with the Scouting movement here ... helping the boys to grow up to be good citizens and not rowdies or vandals.

Deseronto has about one hundred boys in the Venturers, Scouts, Beavers and Cubs and it needs 12 leaders to keep the groups going. In addition there are about 12 more adults on the Scouting group committee too.

The question of vandalism has taken such a serious turn that Ontario's Attorney General has called for a special provincial study of the problem.

Perhaps one of the best answers the study will find is that where adults take enough interest in the young people in the community ... working with them and pointing them in the right direction by giving them good examples to follow ... vandalism can't flourish.

Letters

THANKS FOR THE COURTESY

Dear Editor:

As most of your readers know, Don Wilson, our NDP candidate for Prince Edward/Hastings visited Deseronto on Saturday. We held a mass canvass with the weather co-operating beautifully for our canvassers.

Thank you to all of the people of Deseronto for your gracious tolerance with our canvassers for allowing us to speak to you with your doors open to the elements. A winter campaign is very hard to conduct and my job as Deseronto co-ordinator for the NDP campaign we made much easier thanks to your co-operation.

I would like to say a special

thanks to Mrs. Moore of the Senior Citizens Apartments for introducing Don Wilson to each resident in the building.

To all those people who were not home, I am sorry we were not able to contact you.

Thanks from your friend and neighbour.

Paul Croscup

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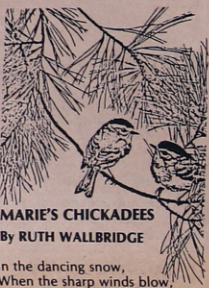


by
Chille's
Greenbush

Don't know if you recall a couple years ago, when I went through the seed catalogues and ordered all sorts of stuff with fancy names — like garden huckleberries that turned out to be bad they were like poison, and ground almonds that turned out to be nut sedge and God knows we got enough of that up the back forty. Then there was oyster plant, and that were just a fancy coloured version of one of the weeds that grow all along the back roads.

Anyways, since then, I ain't been allowed to go near the catalogues, Elma has always done all the ordering, on account of she says she got some common sense.

Well, sure enough, the catalogues arrived last week and Elma spent half the weekend



MARIE'S CHICKADEES
By RUTH WALLBRIDGE

In the dancing snow,
When the sharp winds blow,
On the toast they swing,
As they merrily sing —
Chickadee! dee! dee!

'Are you making pie
With fat, nuts, raisins?' said I
'Bird pudding', said she
'Take nuts and some fat,
Pack them tight like that —
There's cheese in that walnut shell
And truth to tell
I'm putting these out, just to see'.
Chickadee! dee! dee!

'The knots on my shoulder and hat
I sewed them like that —
It's thrilling to see —
Shiny black eyes close to me!
The little jet cap, trim and neat!
To feel the quick tiny feet!
Hear the wings fairly beat!
It's thrilling to share in their glee'.
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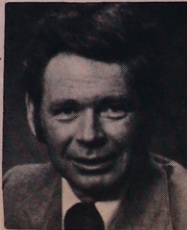
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Uncle Mort's horse became nightmare

By MARIE FOSTER

Uncle Mort was very fond of horses.

Maybe Uncle Mort had had a very strenuous day, and was overwrought for he suffered from a very vivid dream.

A man, for no apparent reason, had struck his horse. Uncle Mort was enraged.

His work-hardened hand drew up into a cannon ball fist, his arm shot out. He would avenge that innocent victim.

Unfortunately, for Uncle's side of the bed was next to the wall. There was quite an explosion as his fist crashed through wall paper, plaster, and even lath.

Thus rudely awakened, Uncle Mort's only comment was, 'If I'd hit that man he'd surely have known it'.

Aunt Sarah often saved him from his sleep-walking adventures by grasping his night shirt at the last moment.



Allen Neff and Alan Gardiner discuss 1980 plans with Prince Edward Horticulture Society President Harold Bartman.

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Horticulturalists choose new executive

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other premiums with its membership was a good one, he said.

Phil Dodds, past chairman of the program committee for 1979, in outlining the past 25 years of the local society, said a total of

2,700 rose bushes had been given out with the memberships over the years.

Retracing its activities, Mr. Dodds noted the enormous quantity of plantings in and around the town of Picton that have taken place since the Society's second beginning in 1955. He said the Society was actually formed in 1869, was active for 50 years until 1919, and was reorganized in 1955.

Fire Hall and Benson Park and plantings at cemeteries and school grounds. Members of the Society, he continued, are in charge of the flower, fruit and vegetable displays at the County Fair in Picton.

Touching on the meetings, Mr. Dodds recalled a plant exchange when over 1,000 bulbs and cuttings were swapped.

'Above all, I believe that all of us enjoyed the fellowship of these meetings, getting to know one another and exchanging ideas.'

A FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Mr. Dodds attributed the society's financial success to the fact no one retains any remuneration given them. If a cheque is given, the member generally donates it to the Society. As a result of this policy and 'trying to save here and there', the Society is eligible every year for the maximum government grant, a grant which is based on membership and total expenditures.

Friday night's meeting concluded with a nomination of officers for 1980. President of the Prince Edward Horticulture Society for this year is Harold Martman of RR 4, Picton.

Other nominees included first vice-president, Allan Neff of RR 4, Picton; second vice-president, Hal Roche of RR 1, Demorestville; secretary, Nora Bartman, RR 4, Picton; and treasurer, Phil Dodds of Cherry Valley. Five directors for a two-year term and five directors for a one-year term also were selected.

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WHAT'S ON THE AGENDA FOR 1980?

Politics — both Barnyard and Interstellar

By Edna Wilkinson

Predictions for the year ahead have been revealed by 10 leading psychics, which suggest some interesting and startling developments.

One psychic foresees that Lawrence Welk will be named US Ambassador to Poland. He should be really good at that job. As far as he's concerned, everything will always be 'wonderful, wonderful.'

It has also been predicted that Ed Asner, star of the television series 'Lou Grant' will quit show business and devote full time to editing a newspaper he'll buy in Canada. (Could it be the Quinte Scannert?)

Still another psychic announced that there will be an amazing electronic device invented that will do away with the need for sleep.

Great! I've always said that if the day was a few hours longer, I'd probably go bananas, so now I'm quite likely to finally make it.

To me, one of the most interesting predictions is that it will be disclosed in 1980 that aliens plan an intergalactic summit meeting with earthlings.

Don't you just hate that word, earthlings? Makes us sound like a bunch of insects or something.

Wonder what they want with us? Since they are apparently so far advanced technically, they must want to pick our brains to find out how we managed to make such a mess of this planet.

DIETERS' PREDICTION

Now here's a prediction for all dieters. It's said that they will be able to lose weight effectively with a nicotine-free cigarette made from secret vegetable extracts that curb the appetite. I wonder how many secret vegetables there are, and where they are hiding? This will mean that people who have kicked the habit will have to apologize, and admit how important the lowly cigarette is to them.

I've made a few predictions myself, which cover some things a little closer to home.

I predict that Joe Clark, Pierre Trudeau, and Ed Broadbent will all be defeated at the polls when an unknown dark horse from the Napanee area enters the race.

Dark horses usually have the sympathy of the people, and this new politician is no exception.

He will be elected in a landslide victory (that phrase always sounds impressive) when he promises that he will stop the world from turning for 24 hours so that those who wish to do so may get off.

Well, that's no crazier than

some of the promises the other politicians are making. This writer will be the first to step over the side of the world, after marking an X beside the dark horse.

CATTLE UPRISING

I also predict that there will be a mass uprising of all Canadian cattle, on the grounds that their bodies and their products are being exploited and being used to line the pockets of certain people at the expense of them and the consumer.

They will form a cattle crossing with their bodies that spans the ocean, and migrate to India, where the cow is revered and considered holy; from whence comes the expression, 'Holy cow!'

I foresee that the post office and telephone companies will become extinct as a result of all their messing around. We will finally beat the system by using carrier pigeons, which will do the work of both, and be much more economical.

With these exciting prospects in mind, I leave it to you to wait and see for yourselves just how correct these predictions will turn out to be.

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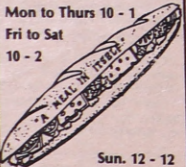
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Quinte News Round Up

ANOTHER CHEESE FACTORY BITES THE DUST!

A Wintario grant up to a maximum of \$94,327.20 has been approved to assist with costs of purchasing the cheese factory and renovating it to create a new Thurlow Community Hall and Fire Hall. This project will also receive a grant of \$62,483.53 under the Community Recreation Centres Act.

That's a total of \$156,810.73.

Wouldn't it have been better spent on doing something about the milk quotas and keeping the cheese factory open to provide work in the area.

HOSPITALS HIT AGAIN

The Ontario Ministry of Health has announced that hospital budget plans for the fiscal year 1980-81 call for an over-all increase of 7.8% above the amount allotted for hospitals last year...not even enough to keep up with our galloping inflation, let alone plan for any extension of services.

Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital will get \$2,311,059 compared with \$2,129,343 last year; Lennox and



A REAR-END VIEW OF A REAR-END COLLISION! That ice was hard on Sunday, as some little skaters found out.

Addington County General Hospital will get \$2,870,684 compared with \$2,662,099, and Belleville General Hospital \$19,216,075 compared with \$17,830,891.

NEW SHOPPING MALL

Although Picton is actually a town, Council has given approval in principle to the construction of a village centre, Gardener's Village Centre, which will be a shopping mall constructed like a little village, right in town.

The mall will cover 37,000 square feet and there will be an

enclosed walkway. Parking will be available for 183 cars. One of the shops in the mall will be a new Gardiner's IGA supermarket.

It is expected the mall will provide about 60 new jobs and a payroll of about half a million a year.

HORTICULTURALISTS PLEASE NOTE

Whether you're a professional landscaper or a home gardener, you can develop a fresh approach to horticulture by studying woody plants...and winter is a good time to do it.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is sponsoring a home study course called 'Woody Plants and Their Use', and the course can be used as credit towards an Ontario Diploma in Horticulture.

Course material includes filmstrips, a hand viewer for individual study (groups can use projectors), taped cassette lectures etc.

Cost is \$90. If you're interested, the place to write is the Department of Independent Study, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, N1G 2W1.

BATH GRANT

The Ontario Heritage Foundation has agreed to grant up to \$3,100 to the Village of Bath to cover the cost of restoration of the shutters, roof and plinth of the Old Town Hall.

This grant is in response to a request from the village to assist in the conservation of the old town hall and is one of many such grants made by the Ontario Heritage Foundation to preserve our fine old buildings.

ARE YOU ON THE LIST?

If you are not already registered to vote, better hurry.

January 25th was the first day of sittings in urban areas to revise the electoral list for the general election on February 18. Eligible voters who are not already on the list have until February 4 to make additions, corrections or deletions.

In rural areas, the revision procedure is somewhat different because of greater distances and because rural voters can be 'vouched for' at the poll by another voter on the list.

Rural revision started January 14 and ended today.



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Here are some interesting recipes taken from a cook book prepared by the women at CFB Kingston, last year.

CHICKEN WITH HONEY DIP

1/2 cup creamy mayonnaise
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. instant minced onion (or dice one small onion very finely)
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 tsp. dried mixed herbs
Black pepper
2 cups cubed cooked chicken or turkey

Mix the first 3 ingredients, set aside. Mix bread crumbs, mixed herbs, and pepper to taste.

Coat chicken with mayonnaise mixture, then the crumb mixture. Place on a baking sheet.

Bake at 425 degrees for 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve hot with dip.

Honey Dip: Mix 1 cup of mayonnaise with 2 tbsp. honey. Use less honey if you prefer a less sweet dip.

MUSHROOM CHEESE BISCUITS

2 and 1/2 cups biscuit mix
1 can (10 oz.) cream of mushroom soup

1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder

In mixing bowl, blend biscuit mix, cheese and baking powder. Blend in soup. Turn onto lightly floured board; knead 12 times. Roll 1/4 inch thick; cut into small rounds or fancy shapes with miniature cookie cutters. (Optional - may sprinkle sesame seeds on top.) Place on greased cookie sheet. Let stand in warm place 10 minutes. Bake at 425 degrees for 8 - 10 minutes. Makes 24 or more. Nice with apple wedges.

Deseronto Legion News

Auxiliary executive.

Remember, if you are entitled to a Legion 25 or 30 year pin or past officers bar, contact Comrades Art Hill, Carson Jackson or Al Fraser, so that these honours and awards committee members can organize the forthcoming Honours and Awards dinner dance.

Finally, please remember that Branch dues are now being accepted.

The January 50-50 draw was won by Dale Loney, the ticket seller was Helen Loney.

At the intersports night last Friday 27, Branch 280 members travelled to Amherstview, along with Comrades from Picton and Napanee. The cribbage was won by Deseronto. Many thanks to the Amherstview Branch for a fine evening.

Saturday saw the zone darts in Belleville. Branch 99, Belleville, won overall. However, Comrade Bill Davis from Branch 280 came in second in the singles competition.

Ladies Auxiliary euchre starts next Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. Admission of \$1 includes prizes and a lunch.

The St. Valentines Dance tickets for the dance on Feb. 9 are now on sale at \$5 a couple, including a door prize and spot prizes. Tickets can be obtained from the bar, 396-2587 or Ladies'



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Up at 5 a.m. Some holiday!

The following is a page from the daily notes of a local farmer's wife, dated Thursday, June 30, 1966.

While the contents of that page are factual and have not been altered in any way, the names of the persons involved have been changed to protect the innocent.

June 30, 1966 - Helen's day off. Heavy thunderstorm Wednesday evening, one-half inch of rain, couldn't draw hay today, so had day off, as Henry would say.

So slept in till 5:00 a.m.

Changed sheets on bed, made beds. Fixed food for cats here at home and cats at upper barn. Prepared breakfast. Did the washing and hung out clothes.

Between times in morning, did dishes, fed Hereford bull grain and changed him to fresh pasture. Cleaned hen's water trays. Watered them and gathered eggs.

Scrubbed bathroom floor, polished same. Shortened Henry's pants, hemmed them on machine. Got dinner.

Did dishes. Fed dogs.

Brought in clothes, dampened and ironed them.

Made dish of jello, sliced six loaves of bread for freezer. Washed ten milk cans. Fed hens. Gathered eggs and cleaned them.

Finally got floors swept. Day not over yet at 4:30 p.m.

Prepared supper. Fed cats and dogs. Did dishes.

Went out to barn and washed two milking machines. Then went back with men and loaded wagon load and truck load of hay.

Nine p.m. All pooped out.

stargazing

Orion, the Giant Hunter of Greek mythology, the most brilliant and, perhaps, the easiest to identify of all constellations, dominates the winter sky. This large and distinctive formation, recognized by three equally spaced 2nd magnitude, i.e. bright stars in a line about 3° long, stands above the southern horizon about 8:00 p.m. in mid-February.

These three stars represent the belt of the Hunter who was described by Homer as "the tallest and most beautiful of men". With a little imagination the shoulders and legs of Orion can be visualized in the large and conspicuous near-rectangle of bright stars surrounding the Belt. Above *Betelgeuse* several stars too faint to be shown on the map represent an uplifted club while faint stars curving to the west of *Bellatrix* mark a Lion's skin draped over the Hunter's left arm. Another group of faint stars indicates a sword hanging from his Belt. The Great Nebula of Orion, one of the glories of the heavens in a large telescope, can be seen with binoculars as a faint haze enveloping the central stars of the sword.

The Belt stars of Orion point upward to *Aldebaran*, a red star marking the right eye of Taurus, the mythological Bull with whom Orion seems locked in perpetual combat. Follow the Belt star toward the southeast to find *Sirius*, the Dog Star in Canis Major, the

FEBRUARY

Greater Dog. The name "Sirius" means scorching or sparkling and aptly describes this flashing beacon which is to us the most brilliant star in the heavens. Bright stars abound in this area — more than half of the total for all the seasons. Use the map and locate bright stars to identify the group of constellations known as the "Winter Six": Orion, Canis Major and Taurus, as well as Canis Minor, the Lesser Dog, Gemini, the Twins, and Auriga, the Charioteer. Canis Minor is pinpointed by *Procyon*, Gemini by *Pollux* and *Castor*, and Auriga by brilliant *Capella*.

Note the contrasting colours of stars here. For example, *Betelgeuse* shines with a ruddy hue while *Rigel*, diagonally opposite, is a brilliant blue-white star. *Sirius*, flashing red, blue, green and a cold white, particularly when close to the horizon, inspired Tennyson to write:

The fiery Sirius alters here,
And bickers into red and emerald.

PLANETS: Evenings are now great for watching planets! As soon as evening twilight begins brilliant Venus dominates the southwest until it sets about 3½ hours later.

Jupiter, the brightest "star" once Venus has set, and red Mars rise in the east shortly after the sky darkens, followed a couple of hours later by Saturn. They swing across the southern sky with Jupiter and Mars setting in the west about sunrise. Mercury may be seen low in the southwest just after sunset around mid-February. A thin crescent moon, Venus and Mercury make a pretty sight around the 19th.

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2	15	Regulus 0° 5' N. of Moon
3	08	Jupiter 0° 5' N. of Moon
3	20	Mars 3° N. of Moon
4	20	Saturn 0° 1' S. of Moon
9	08	Last Quarter Moon
16	09	New Moon, Eclipse*
19	05	Venus 4° N. of Moon
23	00	First Quarter Moon
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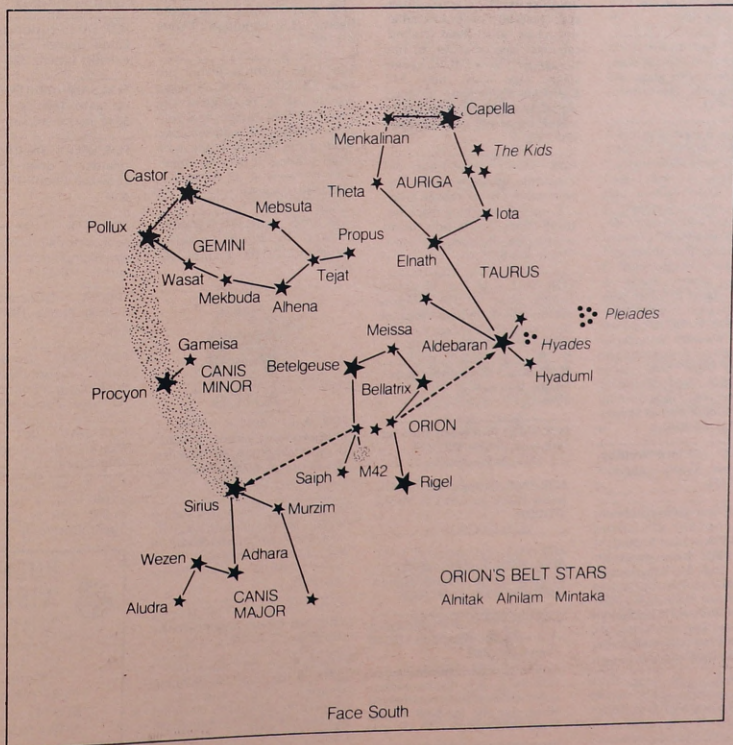
The Coalition, representing more than 25 animal welfare groups across Canada, held a meeting in Toronto this month attended by over 100 delegates from Southern Ontario, Montreal and Ottawa, when the groundwork was laid for its upcoming campaign to establish a Research Modernization Act, and a National Research Centre.

"A National Research Centre should make sense to every Canadian citizen," said a Coalition spokesperson. "At present, we have federally funded research facilities duplicating, triplicating and generally multiplying experiments, in jealous attempts, it often appears, to be the first to win glory or a Nobel prize."

"The Canadian taxpayer should be concerned by this lavish largesse. The Canadian too poor to pay taxes should also be concerned -- he or she could benefit from programs funded by these wasted tax dollars. And of course the humanitarian will support the elimination of the old-fashioned and expensive techniques presently employed by most researchers using animals."

The National Research Centre demanded by the Coalition would be funded by not less than 50% of the federal monies presently being dispensed to researchers and would use modern, non-animal techniques, including computers; tissue cultures; gas chromatology; clinical and epidemiological studies etc.

"That our campaign is on solid ground," said the spokesperson, "is evidenced by the fact that scientists themselves are joining our battle. For example, in Britain, a group of scientists have endorsed the concept of alternatives to using animals in research and have published a book on the subject -- 'Alternative to Research'. In the U.S. we have the 'Scientists' Centre for Animal Welfare', which is composed of natural and social scientists as well as physicians and others."



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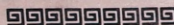
Bruce James Brant, of RR 1, Deseronto (Church Lane), died on Monday Jan. 28, after a short illness, in the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital. He was 48 years old.

Mr. Brant was born in Oshawa, son of the late Clarence (Nick) Brant and Florence Lavender. He had lived at RR 1 Deseronto for the past 11 years and, before that, in Kingston.

He was a supply technician in the Armed Forces at Kingston.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dianne Leveque; four sons and daughters, Terry James, Ottawa; Mrs. Jeff Morrison (Sandra), Amherstview; Lori and Karen at home. He is also survived by three grandchildren, Stephanie, Tania and Tracey; four brothers, Harold, Donnie, David and John all of RR 1, Deseronto; six sisters, Mrs. Mildred Lbigwood, Toronto; Mrs. Allan Williams (Dorothy), Oshawa; Mrs. Robert Wright (Shirley), Kingston; Mrs. Dick Pattenden (Joan), Minnesind, Ont.; Mrs. Donna Broad, Oshawa, and Mrs. Richard Brant (Gael) RR 1, Deseronto.

The funeral was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, on Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 11:00 a.m., with Rev. Fred Futers officiating.



MISS BRIDGET ANN JORDAN

Miss Bridget Ann Jordan, of RR 3, Roblin, died at her home on Thursday, Jan. 24, after a short illness. Miss Jordan was 85 years old.

She was born on Concession 7, RR 3, Roblin, daughter of the late Edward Jordan and the late Margaret Flynn, and had lived all her life in the Roblin area.

She was a member of the St. Charles Borromeo Church, Read, Ont., and belonged to the Catholic Women's League.

she is survived by five brothers, Patrick, Michael, John and Frances all of RR 3, Roblin, and George of Marlbank; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Farrell of Read; also a number of nephews and nieces. Two sisters, Mrs. Isobella McDonald and Sister Catherine Jordan, Religious Hospitaliers of St. Joseph predeceased her, as did one brother Joseph Vincent who died on Jan. 16 of this year.

The funeral was held on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 11:00 a.m. from St. Charles Borromeo Church in Read, with Father Patrick Kelly, P.P., officiating. Entombment was in St. Charles Borromeo Vault, Read.

Pall bearers, all nephews of the deceased, were Pat McDonald, John McDonald, Jack Jordan, Edward Jordan, Gerard Farrell and Eugene Farrell.

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The Deseronto Juveniles sponsored by Harry Taras Insurance entered into the first round of OMHA playoffs on Jan. 25, against the Tweed Steel Juveniles in Tweed Arena.

In a typical juvenile style of rough, tough hockey, the Deseronto squad hung tough and emerged winners. After a scoreless first period Tweed tallied first on a goal by Eric Eaton from Brian Erwin and Steve McMurphy.

The Tweed Steel goaltender, Dave Hollister, was worked consistently by the Deseronto shooters and managed to keep them off the scoreboard for 27 minutes of a 45-minute game before Tom Thompson slipped one past from Kevin Brant and Ray McGuinness. The teams left for the dressing rooms after two periods of play, tied 1 to 1.

Coach Danny 'Chunck' Brant must have instilled the killer instinct in his players during the break. Before the third period was 2 minutes old, the Harry Taras Juveniles led Tweed by a score of 4 to 1. Tim Brant scored first on a high speed shot from the blue line to handcuff the Tweed goalier on the low glove side. Tim's goal was set up by Ray McGuinness and Tom Thompson. Just one minute later Cory Vick blistered one past to make it 3 to 1 from Art Lightowler and Ray McGuinness.

Deseronto's Steve Walsh relayed the puck to defenceman Peter Morris who romped past the entire Tweed team and picked the upper stick side to give Deseronto a 4 to 1 led.

Tweed fought back with one goal from Dan Nugent assisted by Dave Rashotte. The Tweed team didn't give an inch until the final whistle, and body checks were thrown in bunches throughout the game.

Deseronto's Eric 'T' Maracle played a strong game in nets for the homes and foiled the Tweed shooters on numerous occasions.

With less than five minutes remaining in the game, Greg Reid scored for Deseronto from Ray McGuinness and Steve Walsh to wind up the scoring statistics. Captain Ray McGuinness was awarded an assist on 4 of Deseronto's 5 goals.

The match was well refereed, with Tweed picking up 30

minutes in minor penalties as well as a 5-minute fighting major and 2 game misconduct penalties. Deseronto was assessed 32 minutes in minor penalties as well as a 5-minute fighting major and a 10-minute game misconduct.

The Juveniles host Tweed at Deseronto on Jan. 29 and then return to Tweed on Feb. 1 for game number 3. Good luck guys.

ATOMS BEAT TAMWORTH

Deseronto's OMHA Atoms hosted the Tamworth team on Saturday, Jan. 26, and defeated their guests by a 4 to 2 score.

Tamworth opened the scoring, before the game was a minute old when Eric Wales sent a pass to Brian Evans who beat Deseronto goaltender Hamby Maracle.

Deseronto's Scott Davis brought his team even when he scored on a pass from Troy Maracle but Tamworth was not to allow the period to end here and Peter Prue scored an unassisted goal with less than a minute remaining to end the period at 2 to 1 for Tamworth.

The second period saw Deseronto's Tim Smart score another 'hat trick'. Sean O'Brien assisted on Tim's first two goals and Andrew Cole assisted on the third. This lifted Deseronto to a 4 to 2 score and that was the way it ended as both goaltenders refused any mistakes during the third period.

Brant and Kyle Brant picking up assists.

Deseronto's fourth goal was scored by Mike Maracle from Kyle Brant.

The Deseronto goal-tending duo of Shane Cassidy and Robbie Galt came up with their sixth season shut-out.

On Sunday, the Pee Wees hosted the Trenton team and pounded out a 10 to 2 victory.

Paced by Shain Smith, who picked up four goals and one assist, the locals picked up 3 goals in the first period, 6 in the second and 1 in the third to earn the victory.

Other Deseronto goals went to Bobby Thompson with 2, Mike VanVlack, Chris Cassidy, Brad Fingland, and Kyle Brant. Assists went to Chris Cassidy (3), Mike VanVlack (3), Rocky Marlow (3), Kyle Brant (3), Danny Marlow (1), Shain Smith (1), Bob Thompson (1), and Brad Fingland (1).

The boys have one game left in the season, this Saturday against Wellington to be played in Deseronto. The outcome of this game will govern whether Deseronto or Wellington will be awarded the all important first game of the playoffs.

Deseronto now has 32 points with a 16-3-0 record. Wellington has 33 points with a 16-2-1 record.

LEGION PEE WEES

The Deseronto Legion Pee Wees travelled to Wellington on Friday night for an exhibition game against the Wellington Pee Wees. Deseronto lost the game by a 10 to 6 score. Good thing it was an exhibition game, guys, instead of a playoff game.

On Saturday, the Pee Wees defeated Nanapsee to the tune of 4 to 0. Deseronto picked up a 3-goal performance by bobby Thompson with Danny Marlowe, Brad Fingland, Garnet



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Deseronto Council Briefs

• **Vandalism** is a problem all over, not just in Deseronto, Mayor John Neal said at Monday night's meeting of Deseronto Council. Councillors were discussing a letter from Roy McMurty, Attorney General, advising that his Ministry has established a Provincial-Municipal study on vandalism, to be carried out in 1980. The letter was turned over to the Fire and Police Committee.

• The Public Libraries Act provides that every Public Library shall be under the control of a board consisting of the Mayor and four members appointed annually for a term of one year. Deseronto council received a letter from **Librarian Gloria Greenfield** asking for council representation at library board meetings. 'I attend when I can,' Mayor John Neal said, 'But we have a committee meeting that night. I'll be there next Monday night.' In her letter,

Miss Greenfield suggested she would be happy to attend council meetings and report, except that they are held when she is needed on duty at the library.

• Another reply was received concerning the **Rural and Native housing Program (RNHP)**, this one from the office of the Minister Responsible for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, which was sent to Jack Ellis, MP, and forwarded to Deseronto Council. 'It doesn't tell us anything we didn't know,' said Councillor Roger Cole. 'We should write to CMHC and ask what the future plans are, with a copy to Mr. Ellis.' Council agreed.

• 'I understand the government is backing down on part of this,' said Mayor Neal when council was considering endorsement of a resolution from the Township of Brock,

concerning deferment of any further implementation of the **metric system**. Council agreed to endorse the resolution and to ask the Association of Municipalities of Ontario to advise council of the final results.

• A letter from the Organ-

ization of Small Urban Municipalities, requesting council to re-endorse the proposal to increase the **volunteer firefighter income tax exemption** from \$300 to \$1,000 was turned over to the Municipal Administration Committee.

• Councillor W. Higgins reported that **2 new nets and frames** for the arena could be purchased now for \$850. Council agreed. He also reported that the exhaust system on the recreation bus has been done and other repairs are underway.

Deseronto has surplus for 1979

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Reeve B. Johnston submitted his report of expenditure and subsidies concerning roads and street construction and council authorized submission of the report to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for subsidies on expenditures made during 1979.

A report has been received from the Ombudsman of Ontario, regarding the new water system. Council has been trying for some time to get answers from the Ministry of the Environment as to why water costs are so high. The Ombudsman has been assisting the town in this.

The report was not discussed in the open council meeting 'due to the nature of the contents' but was held over for discussion at a Committee of the Whole meeting which is not open to the press.

Six Canadians blinded every day

By DON LINDSAY

Depending on our sense of sight for 80% of the information we receive in our visually-oriented world, many of us take the fact that we can see for granted. We may forget that there are more than 30,000 Canadians who are blind or severely visually impaired.

February 3-9 has been declared White Cane Week this year, and during that period the Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the Canadian Council of the Blind will be reminding us that 'Blindness is Everyone's Concern'. You, a member of your family, or a friend or colleague, could be one of the six Canadians who lose all or most of their sight through disease or accident each day.

Although our involvement may not be this personal, we can show our concern by offering

assistance to blind people in a variety of situations. It is good to remember that, while a white cane or dog guide may alert you to the fact that a person cannot see, many visually impaired people do not use a cane or dog and their handicap will not be apparent until they ask for help.

There are many ways in which we can involve ourselves with the visually impaired; by offering an arm to a blind person in need of help, by becoming a CNIB volunteer, donating our eyes to the Eye Bank of Canada, or by voicing support for equal rights for blind and all physically disabled people.

There are plenty of ways to show we care. If you do, why not contact your local CNIB representative to learn how you can make blindness your concern.

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Take notice that, pursuant to Section 40 of the Assessment Act, R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 32 (as amended), I have on or before the 28th day of January 1980, delivered or caused to be delivered Assessment Notices to all owners and tenants in the City of Belleville and the Villages of Bloomfield, Colborne, Tweed, Town of Deseronto and the Township of Faraday.

The last day for appealing assessments is March 7th, 1980, and the Assessment Roll may be examined at the Municipal Offices during regular hours commencing February 15, 1980.

G. Leighton Thompson, M.I.M.A.
Regional Assessment Commissioner

80 Division St.
P.O. Box 520
Trenton, Ontario K8V 5R7



Ontario

Dear Sir or Madam:

The Town of Deseronto Council by means of a resolution dated November 26th, 1979, requested an equalized assessment roll for taxation in 1980. Your Council made the request in response to a need to make assessed value equitable with the assessment of similar real property in the vicinity.

Consequently, your assessment notice shows your equalized assessment as required under Section 86(3) of The Assessment Act. Your 1980 taxes will be levied on this assessment.

The equalized assessment was calculated in the following manner:

- The market value for each property was established for the year 1975. Market value is the amount you might expect to obtain for your property if you willingly sold it to a willing buyer. The market value of a farm actually used for farming purposes is the amount you might, as a farmer, expect to obtain if you sold to another farmer who intends to use the land for farming purposes.
- The market value of each property was adjusted by a factor which has been adjusted to ensure that:
 - There are no tax shifts from one class of property to another
 - The municipality does not suffer a loss in grants or an increase in shared cost apportionments.

The classes and percentage factors used in the Town of Deseronto are:	
Residential (1 to 6 units)	5.75%
Multi-residential (7 and over)	7.09%
Commercial/Industrial	7.482%
Farm	6.879%

The assessment notice shows the following information for your assessment:

- The property class, under the heading 'real property'
- The 1975 market value, under the heading 'value'
- The percentage factor applied, under the heading 'factor'
- The assessment, under the heading 'assessed value'
- The rate at which taxes will be levied, under the heading 'tax status'

The assessment was calculated by multiplying the 1975 market value by the percentage factor. The assessment roll will be returned to the Municipal Clerk on February 15th, 1980. The last day on which you may lodge a complaint against your assessment will be March 7th, 1980.

Please read carefully the instructions with respect to lodging a complaint which appear on the back of the assessment notice.

In the meantime, I encourage you to discuss with an assessor any concern you may have with your assessment. If you can show him any error prior to February 15th, 1980, he can correct the error and issue an amended notice with the corrected information.

You may also wish to compare your assessment with similar property in the vicinity. I have arranged that assessors will be available at the following location to discuss with you all aspects of your assessment, and, if necessary, to provide additional information to you.

Deseronto Lions Club, Main Street, Deseronto	February 4th	1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Deseronto Lions Club, Main Street, Deseronto	February 5th	1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Deseronto Lions Club, Main Street, Deseronto	February 8th	1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Deseronto Lions Club, Main Street, Deseronto	February 9th	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

IMPORTANT

If the equalized assessment had been used for taxation in 1979, I estimate that the residential mill rate would have been approximately 213.70 mills and the commercial rate would have been 245.14 mills.

The residential mill rate is applied against all property with a tax status of residential/farm; the commercial mill rate is applied to all property with a tax status of commercial.

To calculate your estimated 1980 taxes based on the equalized assessment, multiply the assessment shown on your notice by the appropriate mill rate.

FOR EXAMPLE: Assessment \$5,000 residential x 213.70 = \$1,068.50

This estimate is based on the municipality's 1979 budget.

To allow you more time to review your assessment notice and to discuss your assessment, if you wish to do so, with the staff of your Regional Assessment Office, your assessment notice is being delivered to you in advance of the last day for mailing shown on the notice under 'date mailed'.

Hastings, Prince Edward & Northumberland Assessment Office,
80 Division Street, Box 520,
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G. Leighton Thompson, M.I.M.A.,
Regional Assessment Commissioner

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Pancake Breakfast
Sunday, February 3 9:00 a.m. at the Lions Hall
\$2.00 per person

Mini Sno Poke Run — Tobogganing — Snowmobile Rides
Cross Country Skiing at Fingland's Hill
(All snow events are dependent on weather (snow) conditions)

Remember Sunday is family day
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Wilson answers key concerns in Deseronto

Don Wilson, New Democrat candidate for Prince Edward-Lennox in the upcoming federal election, spent last Saturday morning visiting residents in Deseronto.

Key concerns of those who spoke with him were echoes of questions heard repeatedly across the nation:-

- 'Why, in a wealthy, resource-rich country such as ours, are we not masters in our own house?'

- 'Why are wage earners bearing the brunt of the financial responsibility for the entire country?'

- 'Doesn't anyone listen to, or care for, middle and low income families?'

- 'Do our children have any future to look forward to?'

- 'Is small business soon to be a thing of the past?'

To these questions Don Wilson replied: 'New Democrats



Don Wilson discusses small business with Vera Brooks of Brooks Jr. Department Store.

have been fighting to give these issues priority for more than a generation; so far they have been ignored. Perhaps we are soon to see a change.

During the afternoon, he was received at the Senior Citizen apartments. He spoke at length with resident Anne Wilson, 100 years old, who described the hey-day of Deseronto and Shannonville.

Regrettably, she could 'only remember back 100 years'.

LIBRARY NOTES

The library is pleased to report that a 'half and Half' Wintario grant has been given to Deseronto Public Library for the purpose of new shelving. Now there will be room for all those 'odd' sized books.

The Provincial Library Service has opened its library to the citizens of Ontario through interlibrary loan. All sorts of books on specialized subjects are available.

Two books may be ordered at one time and it is necessary for the patron to pay the return postage. Ask for the catalogue at the library desk and take advantage of this service.

Ontario is the only province in which this system is operating.

New fiction includes Robbins

'Memories of Another Day'; Le Carre's 'Smiley's People'; Irving's 'World According to Garp'; Shaw's 'The Top of the Hill'; Parry's 'The Discovery' and Webster's 'Saturday City'.

'Shotgun' by James Clavell has been added, in paperback, to the collection since the library did not have it while it was on the bestseller list.

An art book, 'Animals and Man', by Kenneth Clark, depicts the relationship between man and his fellow creatures down through history.

For the kids there is a new recreation book called 'Games', as well as one about all aspects of the 'Earth', and one on the 'Solar System'.

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